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IS THE NEGRO IN MEMPHIS DOOMED?



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THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



MEMPHIS, TENN., SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1961

Price 15c

Has The Memphis Colored Man Suddenly Turned Into The Forgotten Man? Read 'Dark Shadows' On Page 6 For A Thought-Provoking Essay On The Newly Formed, Lily-White Future Memphis' Group.

Civic Leader Says 'Cast Down Bucket'

Odell Dotson, vice president of the 14th Ward Civic club, co-chairman of the Fair Employment Practice of Bluff City Council of Civic clubs and a member of the NAACP executive board of Memphis, has a few words to say on the racial situation in Memphis.

Dotson was a member of the citizens group that visited Mayor Henry Loeb several months ago and came back more discouraged than ever, when the mayor offered no help for strengthening the brotherhood of the races of Memphis.

Dotson writes: "To those of my race who depend upon bettering their conditions in a foreign land, or who underestimate the importance of cultivating a friendship with the southern white man who is their next door neighbor, I would say, cast down your bucket where you are. Cast it down in making friends in every honorable way of the people of all races by whom you are surrounded."

"The time has come when we should rise above party or race sectionalism into the region of duty of man to man, of citizen to citizen, of Christian to Christian. And, if the Negro, who has been oppressed and denied his rights in a Christian land can help the whites of the North and South to rise, can be the inspiration of their rising, into this atmosphere of generous Christian brotherhood and self forgetfulness, he will see a recompense for all that he has suffered in the past."

For The Record

ACCORDING TO THE Gallup Poll, the nation believes that the Supreme Court's 1954 decision that segregated public schools are unconstitutional was right. The poll points out that immediately after the 1954 decision, the figures showed 54 per cent in favor of the decision. That figure has been upped to 62 per cent since the seven year lapse.

POLICE SAY TWO Negroes were seriously wounded last Saturday in a shooting at the Dixie Grill, 602 W. Peabody. Suffering from gun shot wounds were Lamar Emory, 28, and Percy Stewart, Jr., 26. Emory, shot through the chest, was in critical condition at press time. Stewart was shot twice through the left shoulder. Sheriff's deputies say a fight started and the owner of the grill, 72-year-old John Seals, admits doing some shooting with a .38 revolver he took from his counter. He denies shooting the victims. Deputies arrested Seals for investigation.

NOTHING CHANGES in the Haywood county area as a result of two Justice Department men flying into the West Tennessee county for an investigation of alleged Negro evictions by white farm owners because of registering



YOUNGEST FREEDOM Marcher of them all, seven-month-old Denise Jones, didn't seem to mind the police escort that seemed to be highly interested in her presence on Main st. As you can see, she was having no

part of the escort! Denise was pushed along by her father, William Jones. Sign around Jones' neck reads: "DADDY, I WANT TO BE FREE, TOO!" The pair was a part of the NAACP-sponsored Freedom March

that saw some 150 Negroes (including one white) march down Main st., protesting segregated eating facilities. It was the third such march in two weeks. Another march is scheduled for the night of June 29, Thursday. (Withers photo)

Another Freedom March For Thursday Night;

Several Negro high school and college students, out for a little sit-in activity last Saturday, said one of the officers cruising in the vicinity, threatened to "beat them" if they didn't move on.

Calvin Williams, acting as spokesman for the group, said he and several other Negro youths were standing in front of Kress when a "Lt. Slaughter" called to them and told them to move on before he "beat their..." or words to that effect.

Other than that, the students said, there was no incidents aimed toward them. In Walgreen's at Main and Monroe, after the store had closed the lunch counter because of the Negroes seated at it, Williams said the same "Lt. Slaughter" (Williams said he knew the officer's name by reading his name tag on his uniform) tried in vain to get management to press charges against them. When the management of the store refused, Williams said Lt. Slaughter forced everyone else to leave and shut-down the en-

tire drugstore. In all, Williams said, they hit practically every store on Main st., that holds to segregated eating facilities, closing them all. In each of the establishments the management refused to press charges.

On other fronts, Negroes staged another March downtown and plan another one for this Thursday night. More than 150 Negroes, again as in the previous, march most of the youth, took the long trek downtown from Beale, down Main st., and then back to Beale.

Some of the Negroes were dressed in maids uniforms and another was dressed in a convict's uniform carrying a sign which read: "In Attempting To Make Memphis A Better City For My Children, I Have Been Jailed Because I Believe in Liberty, Justice and Equality For All!"

About 100 To Take Part In Bicycle Rodeo

The third annual city-wide Bicycle Rodeo, sponsored by Memphis Recreation department is scheduled for Saturday, July 1, at Gooch Playground. It is set to start at 12 noon.

Approximately 66 girls and boys from 33 of the city's parks and playgrounds are expected to participate. Two entries from each playground have been selected by playground directors.

Participants will be judged on their skills in the following events: obstacles, breaking, low speed balancing and maneuvering. Judges will be representatives from the city's recreation department.

First place winners in the girl and boy divisions will be awarded bicycles. Second and third place winners will be awarded trophies and other prizes.

The rodeo will be under supervision of Eulest T. Hunt, recreation supervisor.

SHOT FROM ABOVE

HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) — Joshua Logan's first scenes for the movie "Fanny" were directed from a helicopter over the port of Marseilles. The helicopter hovered as close as 35 feet to the aftermath of the square-rigger Malaisie for opening sequences with actor Horst Buchholz on the rigging.

Baseballers Meet Trouble At Malt Stand

The want of hamburgers and malt-shakes lead to Millington policemen detaining about 12 members of Woodstock's Little League baseball players at police headquarters about 25 minutes last Tuesday afternoon while the team was en route home after playing a game.

It all started like this, according to reports to the Tri-State Defender: The team, with its adult leader, stopped at a malt bar on Navy road in Millington and ordered hamburgers and malts. An attendant served several carloads of other persons who arrived after Little Leaguers had placed their orders. The Little Leaguers became indignant about the "discourteous service accorded them."

They left and went across the street and were served readily. As they were about to leave, policemen arrived and ordered them to headquarters. About 25 minutes later the attendant at the first malt bar arrived and demanded that they pay \$2.74 for the food ordered. They returned to the malt bar to receive the food, which they threw in a refuse-container.

Police at headquarters told them "don't order things and not pay for them."

Mrs. Samuel Lucas, of 2651 Rust ave., mother of one of the players, said she was disturbed by the treatment of the players by the attendant of the malt bar and the policemen "for taking the Little Leaguers to headquarters when they were within their rights to leave if several carloads of white customers had been served in face of the fact they arrived after the Little Leaguers but were served first."

Expect Decision On Library Rest Rooms Case Soon

There should be a decision on the library restroom case soon, according to H. T. Lockard, chief counsel for plaintiff Jesse Turner, who filed suit charging that the signs over the water closets in the library designating race should come down.

The library board lawyers have filed their follow-up brief that Judge William Miller called for in the hearing several weeks ago. The argument boiled down to the constitutionality of the Memphis ordinance declaring separate rest rooms for whites and Negroes in public places.

More than 500 enthusiastic jazz fans sat through the individual interpretations of the medium by Bill Justis, Onzie Horne and the Countdowns. And, as they say in the vernacular, the cats and kittens were really swinging. And not at each other.



MOST IMPROVED 55th Army Band member, SP4 Jesse L. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Campbell, 1292 Quinn ave., receives the trophy cup from Col. Thomas W. Cooke, Redstone Arsenal Post Commander during the second anniversary celebration of the 55th Army Band at the Ar-

senal. The celebration was held in Troop Command Mess No. 1. SP4 Campbell completed courses at the Naval School of Music before joining the bandmen here. Before he joined the Army he studied music at Jackson College, Miss. His instruments are the alto sax and the piccolo.

Youth Destined To Go Through Life With Bullet In Neck



CATHELIA BARR, accidentally shot by a friend. (Stansbury Photo)

Young Girl Said Boy Thought To 'Scare Her'

By BURLEIGH HINES, JR.

Had the accidentally fired bullet that struck 16-year-old Cathelia Barr last Thursday night been a little higher, a budding worker with handicapped children would have been lost to the world. Cathelia, of 888-D Walker ct., was hit in the back of the neck by a 32 caliber bullet, allegedly fired by an "acquaintance" of her, 16-year-old Howard Jackson, Cathelia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Barr, is a Booker T. Washington senior whose ambition is to become a special education worker in the field of handicapped children. She also likes psychiatry.

The bullet which entered the lower part of her neck is still there. Mrs. Barr said that the doctor who treated Cathelia evidently thought the condition was not serious. The doctor did warn the family, however, that if Cathelia should ever experience any pain from the spot to let him know. An operation might be necessary to remove the bullet.

A BRIGHT YOUNGSTER

Cathelia, a bright youngster, looks on the rosy side of the picture, seemingly unmindful of how close her brush had been with death. She talks about her future. But through proddings she reveals how the accident happened.

She had been visiting a friend's house on Parkway East when three boys came over to visit them. One of the boys was Jackson. He came up behind her, she said, with something in a sack.

"I didn't know what he had," said Cathelia, "but just as I started to turn the gun went off. Of course, I didn't know it was a gun at the time. I thought it was a firecracker. It didn't hurt me. I felt no pain. Seconds later I felt the blood trickling down the back of my neck."

Cathelia said her friend's mother took her in the house and cleaned the wound. It was then that they saw the hole left by the bullet where it had entered the skin. They took her to the hospital.

"I think the boy wanted to scare me," said Cathelia philosophically. "I don't think he pulled the trigger. I think he was fumbling with the pistol and it went off."

Cathelia said they told her what kind of gun it was when she was at the hospital. "It wasn't a 'zip gun,'" she said. "It was a pistol."

Cathelia, the oldest of four children, said she hoped for a scholarship after next year. If she doesn't get a scholarship, then she said she would probably go to Memphis State university.

Howard Jackson is being held by the juvenile authorities.

Reject Offer To Use School

FARMVILLE, Va. — (UPI) — Negroes have turned down an offer of free use of Prince Edward County's integration-closed public school buildings for a Negro summer remedial education program.

About 1,800 school-age Negroes have had no formal education since public schools closed in the fall of 1959 and whites set up their own private schools. A federal court suit seeking to force the county to open schools on a desegregated basis is pending.

Negro leaders said they had to reject the school board's offer to use the buildings "because of the overwhelming sentiment of the Negro citizens against it."

Teachers Group Wants In On Policy Making Department Of Schools

The Bluff City Education Association was represented by two teachers at the 99th annual convention of the National Education Association, which started June 25 and will continue thru June 30, in Atlantic City, N. J.

Among the 10,000 teachers and other educators attending are Mrs. Callie Stevens, principal of Melrose elementary school; and Mrs. Ruby Spight, a teacher at Florida Street school.

Theme of the conference is "A Charge To Keep," set by NEA President Clarence Kline, of Waukesha, Wis., when she took office a year ago. She said, "the theme has to do with faith and pride in the teaching profession, a strong commitment to public education and a determination to move the profession ahead."

The NEA, with a membership of 760,000, is the world's largest professional organization.

A new feature of the convention will be the description

of "some new methods in education," also the annual presentation of "School Bell Awards" for distinguished work in reporting on education. Twenty-three will be presented.

One item on the agenda which is expected to draw great concern is a proposal from the NEA board that requirements for eligibility to membership be limited to those engaged in the profession who have earned at least a bachelor's degree and who are eligible to hold a regular legal teaching certificate. Effective date would be Aug. 31, 1964. It would not be applicable to NEA members before the effective date.

Another item of great concern is the proposal by the NEA directors that professional educational organizations have the right, through democratically elected representatives, to participate in determination of school policies, salaries and the use of "strike by teachers."

Memphis Elks Helps People Of Fayette

Representatives from several Memphis chapters of the Elks Lodge contributed food and clothing to the distressed families in Fayette County last week. The food and clothing was sent to George W. Lee by the Elks' Civil Liberties commission which is headed by Mrs. Jacqueline Carrough of New Britain, Conn.

Lee, who is the Lodge's grand commission of education, said, "the contribution of food and clothing by the Civil Liberties Commission is results of work being done by Beale Street Elks and the Claiborne Elks No. 1474 for families who have been evicted as farm tenants as a result of registering to vote."

The food was distributed to families living in Freedom Village (Tent City) near Somerville; and several other families who have been evicted but are not living in Freedom Village. Two such families included Mrs. Little B. Avant and Mrs. Cora Lee Avant, who were evicted from a farm operated by Johnny Owens on June 8 after they became registered voters. Mrs. Little B. Avant and her nine children and her sister Mrs. Cora

Lee Avant, with 10 children, moved into a small four room farm house. Thus, 21 persons are living in a four room house. The Avant sisters said that they had been tenant farmers on the same farm 12 years. Both of them said that their husbands had deserted them while living on the farm, so they continued to till the land.

The delegation of Elk members which went to Freedom Village were shocked by conditions.

Among the delegates were: Maurice Hulbert, Frank Scott, George W. McFerren, exalted ruler of Claiborne Lodge No. 1474; Bernard Bates, Leroy McCoy, Andrew Lee Burns, Harvey Lewis, Hobson Greenwood.

Also going to inspect conditions of the evicted farmers was Whittier Sengstacke, general manager of the Tri State Defender.

John McFerren, president of the Original Fayette County Civic and Welfare League, Inc., said, "Negro tenants are still being evicted after they become registered voters." He also said that the "justice department is still investigating the situation."



FREEDOM MARCHERS marched down Main st. again last week making a total of three marches with-

in the past three weeks. The march composed of walkers in their sub-teen and teens included several who had

been arrested previously for sit-ins. An infant participated in last week's march, altho she was pushed in her

carriage by her daddy. A white medical missionary from Indiana sympathized with the marchers and

joined the parade. The NAACP plans a "march a week" onslaught on the downtown area to protest

the downtown stores which hold to segregated lunch counters.

REAL ESTATE DIGEST

By Jesse L. Williams

MORTGAGES CONSTITUTE a very important phase in the development and growth of home ownership. They represent an extension of long-term credit, and the function of mortgage lending may be said to be to promote the economic, social, and financial welfare of the community.

Mortgages are also recognized as a dominant factor in the development of city and rural communities through promotion of home, farm, commercial, industrial, and investment ownership. A mortgage is a pledge of real estate as collateral security for the repayment of money or the performance of some other act.

There are essentially two parties in a mortgage transaction; the mortgagor, who is the borrower and the owner of the property and who executes a mortgage upon the property as security for payment of his debt; and the mortgagee, who is the lender of the money and the creditor and who receives the mortgage.

A mortgage is a contract and the law of contracts is generally applicable. The same care

urged in the preparation of a deed should also be exercised in the case of a mortgage. The mortgage instrument is comprised of two parts, the conveyance of the property and the defeasance. The latter clause provides that if the debt is repaid and the other covenants are performed by the mortgagor, then the conveyance to the mortgagee shall be null and void.

The existence of a mortgage does not prevent the property from being sold by the debtor-owner; he does not have to obtain the consent of the mortgagee-creditor.

The mortgagee can look to the property as security for the debt no matter who owns it, so long as the debt remains unpaid. The purchaser of land encumbered by a mortgage is called the *terre tenant*.

William Jennings Bryant: Real estate is the best investment for small savings. More money is made from the rise in real estate than all other causes combined. To speculate in stocks is risky and even dangerous, but when you buy real estate you are buying an inheritance.

Clerk Forces Girls To Undress In Lerner Shop

By MARK STANSBURY

Two Negro youths got quite a rustling-up last Tuesday when they made a visit to the Lerner Shop on Main st. last week.

The two youths, Misses Maxine Mix and Vidella Tolliver, according to one of the girl's mother, had gone to the store to make a payment on a lay-away account. While there, they decided to purchase a few other garments on the account.

After the young ladies tried the clothes on in a dressing room, a clerk in the store claimed that a hanger in the dressing room was empty, but previous to the young ladies' entrance contained a skirt. The clerk took the youths, one 16 and the other 17, into the manager's office and told him about the incident.

The manager, very gentleman-like, told the clerk to let the Negroes go because there were no indications that they had taken the skirt. After they left the manager's office, the mother said, the clerk gathered a few more saleswomen and forced the two Negro girls back into a dressing room and made them undress and open all of their packages to reveal that they had not taken anything, even after having denied doing so, and after the manager had dismissed the entire affair.

The mother, Mrs. Idella Scott, said she has had an account at the store for some years and this was the first time, to her knowledge, that an incident such as this has happened. She said, "After I have finished paying my account out, I will not do any more trading at the store."

Mrs. Scott said she has wanted to close the account for sometime but her daughter insisted that she keep it. The incident was reported to the NAACP and they are investigating.

LeMoyné Prof New Father

Mrs. Pearl Vaughn, an associate professor in the physical education department at LeMoyné college, left Memphis last Friday for Camp Kokosing, Vermont, where she will serve as counselor for eight weeks.

Camp Kokosing is an interracial camp for boys and girls ranging in age from six through 16. A total of 120 youngsters will be in the camp for the eight-week period. The camp will have a staff of 31.

Mrs. Vaughn will be in direct charge of four girls and also will serve as tennis counselor.

Houseguest For The Williamses

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Williams of Birmingham entertained Mrs. Helena Stevens of Albany, Ga., and New York, as their houseguest last week.

Mrs. Stevens, several years ago, was the food superintendent in the dietician department of Memorial hospital in New York City. Her father, Rev. S. B. Sutton is a prominent pastor of a church in Coeymans, N. Y. Her husband is David Stevens, a businessman.

Mrs. Stevens said, "I enjoyed your fine southern hospitality." It was her first trip south.

Says Negro Victim Of 'Lockouts'

By ADOLPH J. SLAUGHTER

In a speech in which he called for the scalp of George Meany, president of AFL-CIO, Congressman Adam Clayton Powell declared "the American Negro has been the victim of a lockout from the 'Big House' of American democracy and for the past century has been relegated to the 'Out House.'"

The speech, one of the most forceful and forthright denunciations of the policies of organized labor in America, was delivered by a representative of Powell's, Thursday night, at the Freedom Fund dinner of the Chicago branch, NAACP, at McCormick Place.

Attorney and administrative assistant for the Congressman who is chairman of the House's Committee on Education and Labor, Livingston L. Wingate said pressing congressional duties prevented Powell from appearing as scheduled.

LOCK-OUT AGAINST NEGRO

But the speech which Powell prepared scathed George Meany and the labor movement and declared that the weapon of the "lockout," used for years by management to frustrate the ambitions of labor, has been and is now being used by the trade union movement against the Negro, preventing him from sharing in labor's fruits.

Powell attacked Meany's Memorial Day speech which he delivered before the Jewish Labor Committee in which Meany castigated Negro labor for coming together, (an obvious reference to the Negro Labor movement headed by A. Philip Randolph).

Said Powell: "How stupid of Mr. Meany to castigate Negro labor for coming together before the Jewish Labor Committee which has been an organization of Jewish trade unionists for many years."

GOOD FOR 'WHITE FOLKS'

"In other words, he was saying — what's good for white folks cannot be good for Negroes."

Continuing, Powell said, "Mr. Meany blamed Negro trade unionists for the fact that labor's image has become dimmed. To this I reply, if the hat fits, wear it — especially since it's union made."

"The dimmed image of labor is due to the denial of equal rights to black trade unionists by Mr. Meany's own organization. They will quickly purge from their union any local or union officers who are known Communists, but will not do the same when they are known white supremacists. The truth of it is that the AFL-CIO has never been as weak as it is now," said Powell.

The Congressman said he



DR. J. H. JACKSON, (center) president of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc. is greeted by a throng of well-wishers as he arrives in

St. Louis, Mo. for the opening sessions of the National Baptist Sunday School and Congress. The Congress, held June 19-25, was addressed

by Dr. Jackson and Rev. Martin Luther King, acting vice president of the Congress. (Withers photo)

Half Of Honeymoons A Flop — That's According To Brides

By CLAIRE COX

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Half of all honeymoons are disappointing, as far as the brides are concerned, the American Institute of Family Relations reports.

A nationwide survey was made of women between 16 and 72 whose wedding trips took place between 1909 and 1961. The results, reported in the *Ladies Home Journal*, showed that half the women found their honeymoons to be happy occasions. Only 21 per cent of these reported they had been "ecstatic."

The rest ranged between so-so to downright awful. The Institute said that honeymoons were painful experience to one bride out of every 10. They were disillusionments and disappointments to 19 per cent. Twenty-seven per cent said they were neutral and without any feeling at all about their wedding trips.

One bride was quoted as saying:

"although I felt warm and loving before the wedding, I could feel myself freeze as I put on my bridal veil and I didn't unfreeze for months."

Only 57 per cent of the women said they felt happy and expectant when they set out on their honeymoons. Nearly 30 per cent found themselves "confident and calm." The rest found they were either too tired to be interested in their wedding trip, too overstimulated and tense or too apprehensive and fearful.

Few women suffered any lasting emotional scars as a result of unsatisfactory honeymoons. Those surveyed were almost unanimous in saying their husbands were "gentle, tender and considerate."

"Although popular opinion regards the honeymoon primarily as a period of sexual adjustment, women apparently judge its success by how well they got along with their husbands in all ways," the institute found.

Among married women now in their teens or twenties, 74 per cent had no relations with their husbands on the wedding night, the survey showed. Of the wives over 30, a total of 76 per cent consummated the marriage the first night.

"If you prefer no consummation on your wedding night," commented a California bride, "be sure and decide this together before the ceremony."

"Why are so many young people postponing this full relationship of marriage?" the surveyors asked. "Perhaps it is because they have been told that the nervous stress and strain connected with a wedding brings fatigue which can inhibit a happy relationship. The present survey shows this idea to be an oversimplification of a highly complex subject."

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164 Riders Jailed In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. — (UPI) —

The arrests of 20 "Freedom Riders" Sunday boosted to 164 the number of integrationists jailed here in the past five weeks, and Negro leaders promised more would come.

The group arrested Sunday followed the pattern of previous ones. Eleven Negroes and nine whites, mostly from the West Coast, arrived here by train from New Orleans. They walked into the segregated waiting rooms at the depot and refused to obey a police order to move.

The promise of more demonstrations was made by the Rev. G. R. Haughton of Jackson to about 500 Negroes at a rally sponsored by the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

PROMISES MORE

He told the audience there would be more riders and more racial demonstrations of the type which forced removal of park benches from the city zoo.

The benches, customarily used only by white patrons were removed last week. Jackson Mayor Allen Thompson said they were removed to prevent the NAACP from using them "to stir up trouble."

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SWINGIN' WITH THE L's

By LAURA WILEY and LOIS BOLDEN

We stopped on the corner of Beale and Third in Handy park and found Shirley Laws and Thurman McCray "Bewildered" over their love. Delores Washington and James Rutherford trying to find "A love of their own." We found out that Aubrey Lumpkins was singing "Every Beat Of My Heart" to Bernard Bates. Curtis Dillihunt and Evelyn Lawson are still discussing "Last Night." Then we found Patricia Anderson and Andrew Randolph having a lover's quarrel, with Andrew saying "Soon Or Later, I'll pop you in your eye."

We learned that Otis Thomas and L. W. are speaking of trust and respect as the "Basic Things of Love." We see that Jerry Smith is singing "Please Stay" to Dorothy Franklin. Now to close the circle of couples and Platters out, we find Larry Johnson saying "Daddy's Home" to Marva Bolden.

Kids, we found out that the fountain of love is flooding over with coins with the odd number of three, some of the kids caught in the trap are Lawyer Cox, Barbara Arder and Doris Fant. We would like to see the out come of this when these three meet on the same battling ground. Joan McCuller, Edward Johnson and Doris Jefferies, we wondered why Edward was trying so hard to get into the Air Force, and now we know, what about that Edward?

Mattie Buegard, Rufus Henderson and Clarence Graham, in this situation it seems as though there are four involved, but we won't disclose of the other persons names just yet. Cora Jackson, Mafred Bolden and Bettye Ewing are entering this battlefield with wide open eyes and noses.

Dollye Jackson, Jerome Burnett and Alfred Matlock. What's this, we know Alfred Doesn't know that someone else is taking his place! Natkeen Motton, Lewis Thomas and Clara Lasure, the out come of this will be a comical affair.

Well! kids, these are all of the happenings we have this week, but we'll be back with more next week. So keep calm, cool and collected until we write again.

Yours truly, Lois & Laura 1376 Jive Avenue Stoopville, U.S.A.

Dear Memphis Town, While sitting around, we decided to write you a letter informing you on the latest news and data thru-out this town.

First, we would like to congratulate all graduated seniors. We wish you all of the luck and success in your future endeavors. May God be with you in your future plans at all times.

Kids, did you know that C.B. and A.M. are putting the fingers on Phoebe Weaver to leave them alone and mind her own business and that a certain young lady is trying to get a message over to Larry Johnson that he has no need to worry about intruding for he has all the power!!

We really believe Otis Thomas is confused over what he thinks he want but we hope when he makes his decision it will be in L.W.'s favor.

Please, let us throw these grapes on you; Lawyer Cox is having a hard time keeping

his girls in line; we're sure that Barbara Arder and Doris Fant would like to know exactly what's going on. Vernon Bates is gone with the wind, thinking that he and a certain young lady are going strong.

We have been informed that Beverly Wells has a kingsize nose job on Alfred Matlock, and that Chealy Halton is strictly classified as a "way out prexy."

While strolling around town we found out that Bernard Bates, Mafred Bolden, Lawyer Cox, Larry Lee and Willie Ryan are top boys around bara Arder, Doris Fant, Maxine Davis, Joan Hampton are town; and Vivian Barnes, Barthe's swinging young prexies.

TUESDAY, JULY 4th INDEPENDENCE DAY

will be BANK HOLIDAY

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Left Side

DOWN FRONT!

WHILE SITTING-IN, a local dentist had his 1959 Pontiac stolen from a downtown parking lot last Thursday afternoon. It was later located in Champagne, Ill., after a nationwide police alarm was sounded. While he was sitting in at a downtown department store restaurant, Dr. John E. Jordan did not know that a thief was "driving-in" his automobile.

AN INDIGNANT WOMAN SAID: "That NAACP bigwig better be quiet about the material that was recently purchased at Goldsmith's which was aired in public. . . or the lid will be 'taken off' about the purchase of a new winter coat, even though the Goldsmith's label is probably missing by now." Wow! is she steaming mad.

N. A. A. C. P. SPONSORED PICKETS drew a lot of comments when they paraded up and down main street last Thursday morning. One white woman looked amazed when she saw the sign-wearing brigade marching down the street. She said, "Lawdy . . . there come those niggers again . . . Lawdy." Later, another white woman, commented to her companion, "Do you think they should continue to picket like this." The white woman replied "Of course! This is one way to stop segregation."

DR. GILBERT HEROD AND HIS WIFE of Indiana, joined the pickets and paraded down main street. The young white couple were here observing racial conditions. Dr. Herod appeared to have been delighted with his experience of "southern hospitality" in the raw.

YOUNGEST PICKET WAS seven-month-old Denise Jones, daughter of William Jones, a faculty member of Owen college, who headed the Thursday morning picket line in her baby-stroller, pushed by her father.

IT IS ALWAYS BEST to let a disinterested person hold money on a "bet." Ask Joseph Gray—he knows. Gray was enticed into jumping into a swimming pool fully clothed. The bet was made by Dan Partee and Paul Joseph. The bet-money, five-dollars, was placed on the diving-board from whence Gray dove into

the pool. When he came out of the pool, drippy wet, Portee, Paul Joseph and the five-dollars had disappeared.

A DISGRUNTLED MATRON said that she is not going to discontinue her account at Goldsmith's until the Big Wigs and NAACPers stop going to Julius Lewis in droves. She added, "Has it ever occurred to some of the same big wigs who purchased those old houses on S. Parkway East that they are perpetuating segregation to the tune of thousands of dollars. Let he who is without sin cast the first stone. Ha! Ha!" She explained: "I am talking about those persons who purchased their homes from whites, not those who built new homes."

THE ANNUAL EXODUS to Arkansas started last Friday night. We cannot account for so many Memphians suddenly thinking about relatives and other interest in Arkansas and decided to visit Uncle John and Aunt Mary and Cousin Rusty all at the same time. As we passed by Southland Dog-racing track, we saw so many of our Memphis friends going in the direction of the dog-track until we concluded that Uncle John and Aunt Mary . . . oh, yes, and Cousin Rusty must live in the immediate vicinity of the track.

SOME MEMBERS OF ELK LODGES were amazed by conditions found in Freedom Village (Tent City) near Somerville, in Fayette County, last week. The Memphis Elks went there to contribute food and clothing.

THERE OUGHTA' BE A LAW against people who take advantage of policemen. Take what happened last Friday night when the police thought they would slip up on "some happenings" over in the Foot-Cleburn homes. This particular pair of officers parked their car in the drive-way off Wellington and proceeded into the Homes on foot. While they were still thinly creeping up on the culprits someone was creeping up on their unguarded auto and stole their shotgun. There are some red-faced officers in the department as of last Friday. Added note: They didn't catch anyone in the Homes either.



ELKS GAVE another shipment of can goods to the distressed families of the Fayette County, Tenn. area last week. Pictured above with the Elks who made the trip are 42 children and their parents who were evicted from their farm homes because they registered to vote.

Telethon Set For Freedom Riders Fund

NEW YORK City — The first television appeal ever staged by a civil rights organization will be presented by CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) over WNTA-TV (Channel-13), on July 7. Community Relations Director of CORE announced today.

The telecast will be seen from ten-thirty p.m. until two-thirty a.m. and will feature some of the top personalities in radio, TV and stage. The program is being organized by the well known writer and TV personality, Louis E. Lomax. Among those stars already confirmed for the telecast are Orson Bean, Nina Simone, Theodore Bikel and the entire cast of the off-Broadway hit *The Premise*.

Lomax said that several other top stars are committed to the telecast and their names will be released as soon as final confirmations have been received from their agents. The appeal will seek to raise \$100,000.00 to finance Freedom Rides during the summer months. "We are convinced that all forms of segregation in interstate travel facilities can be eliminated by the end of the summer," Mr. Rich said. "We hope the community will respond to our appeal for funds and support."

Louis Lomax and Betty Frank of radio station WLBB will serve as anchor announcers for the show. The program is being produced by Leonard Gumley.

Says Moral Lag Plagues Nation

BOSTON — (UPI) — A past president of Rotary International and Illinois businessman said that ethical and moral standards have fallen "not only in the field of business, social life and the amusement industry" but in the field of government.

Herbert J. Taylor, board chairman of the Club Aluminum Products co. of La Grange Park, Ill., said the depth of our drop in moral standards is evidenced by the fact that Americans spent over \$9 billion last year for alcoholic liquors . . . twice the total amount spent for the maintenance of all of our churches and all their foreign mission programs last year."

NOW YOU KNOW

Messages transmitted by the human nervous system have been shown experimentally to travel at speeds up to approximately 250 miles per hour. (UPI).

Hill hotel.

Vanderbilt left no notes behind when he plunged out the picture windows minutes after he returned to the suite from purchasing tickets to the theater.

Fisk Enrollment Record Set For Summer Session

RECORD SUMMER ENROLLMENT AT FISK: The Fisk University Summer Session, under direction of Dr. Vivian W. Henderson, professor and head of the Department of Economics, opened on June 12 with an all-time high enrollment. In addition to the regular undergraduate and graduate courses offered the University is also conducting an Economics Workshop and a Summer Science Institute, the latter sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Two other institutes are convening at Fisk university this summer: The Annual Institute of Race Relations — June 19, July 1, and the Fisk Infrared Institute will be conducted August 23-Sept. 1. The Institute of Race Relations is a joint project of the Race Relations Agencies of the Congressional Christian Churches, the United Church of Christ, and Fisk University. The Fisk Infrared Institute, an annual feature of the university's program of advanced studies in the fields of science, is open to selected academic personnel attending under grants from the National Science Foundation for study in Infrared Spectroscopy and in Gas Chromatography.

The Summer Science Institute was made possible by a grant in excess of eighty-two thousand dollars from the National Science Foundation. Sixty-three participants from fourteen states are pursuing courses in biology, chemistry, and physics for the enrichment of their science teaching in secondary schools. The Science Institute is under direction of Dr. Edward L. Maxwell, Professor and head of the Department of Biology at Fisk.

Dr. James R. Lawson, Dr. I. Wesley Elliott, Dr. Myron B. Towns, Dr. Marion E. Williams, Dr. Lorrain E. Williams, Mrs. Mildred C. Wray, Miss Arletta Bingham, and Messrs. Joseph A. Johnson, III, Prince Rivers, Clayton Whetstone, and Henry D. Gaines are members of the instructional staff of the Summer Science Institute.

Participants for the Institute are as follows:

Adams, Ruthie, Holly Springs, Miss.; Black, Reeves, Brookhaven, Miss.; Boston, C. J., Marshall, Tex.; Bruce, Jackson B., Montgomery, Ala.; Bruce, Rose W., Montgomery, Ala.; Carnes, Leslie L., Nashville, Tenn.; Carter, Frederick W., Little Rock, Ark.; Chatman Melvin, Springfield, Tenn.; Cherry, Gwendolyn S., Miami, Fla.; Cooke, John H., Nashville, Tenn.; Cox, Earline A., Greensboro, Ala.; Crocker, Gwendolyn J., Lebanon, Tenn.; Davis, Dorothy A., Nashville, Tenn.; Day, Florence, Denmark, Tenn.; Gates, Willie L., Carthage, Miss.; Gibson, Edward E., Cleveland, Miss.; Gillard, Arthur D., Pine Bluff, Ark.; Graves, Vernon G., Milan, Tenn.; Hereford, Thomas E., Huntsville, Ala.; Harris, Edward L., Mobile,

School Mag Post To Fisk Comptroller

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Isaiah T. Creswell, Comptroller of Fisk University, has been named to the Editorial Advisory Board of *College and University Business*, national publication reflecting the business interests and practices of higher education. The periodical is read by college presidents, business managers, purchasing agents, architects, superintendents of plant, and others connected with the financial administration of the nation's

institutions of higher learning. Creswell's responsibilities in his new post will be to assist the full-time editorial staff in formulating long-range editorial policy, and to pass upon the timeliness, general interest and technical accuracy of articles submitted for publication.

For more than a score of years, Mr. Creswell has been the financial administrator of Fisk University and has gained nation-wide respect for his acumen in fiscal matters. He is the newly elected president of the American Association of College Business Officers.

Stanton, Donald L., Booneville, North Carolina; Starr, Joe R., Martinville, Va.; Tisdale, Gerald, Cincinnati, Ohio; Tucker, Cornelius, Minneapolis, Minn.; Turk, Richard H., Knoxville, Tenn.; Walker, Everett S., Nashville, Tenn.; Walker, Mose Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; Wesley, Joseph D., Okmulgee, Okla.; Williams, Charles H., Humboldt, Tenn.; Williams, Marion C., Williamsport, Tenn.; Winfrey, Joseph N., Clarksville, Tenn.; Young, William S., Frogmore, South Carolina.

Near 1700 Enrolled For A&I State Summer Study

Tennessee State university's summer school enrollment figures at the close of registration last week showed a total of nearly 1700 registered for graduate and undergraduate offerings at the university.

Operated principally for advanced undergraduates and in-service teachers seeking advanced degrees, Tennessee State's summer school program also features some 17 institutes, workshops, and conferences this year.

Already in progress are the Summer Theatre Workshop, the Library Training Program for In-Service School Librarians, the NDEA Counseling and Guidance Program, a Reading Conference and a Chemistry and Physics Institute.

The Theatre workshop, which is directed by Tennessee's Speech and Drama Department head, Dr. T. E. Poag and will run through July 9, serves as a laboratory for undergraduate, graduate majors in the department and other students with interests in play production. The Library Training Program, sponsored by Miss Lois H. Daniel, university librarian offers basic training courses for elementary and secondary school librarians.

Other workshops and conferences yet to be held on Tennessee State's campus during the summer are, the 4-H Club short course (July 10-15), the July 5-7 State Conference for Trade and Industrial Teachers, the Guidance Counselors Workshop (July 31-August 11) sponsored by the State Department for counselors in the public schools and the Summer Institute of the Alumni Council (August 10-12). Sessions for the third annual Blue Ribbon Coaching Clinic, Boys' and Girls' States and the Homemakers' Conference ended earlier this month.

Tennessee State's summer school program is conducted on a 12 weeks, two-term basis and ends August 13.

Le Moyne Prof Camp Counselor

An addition to the Le Moyne college family has been recorded with the arrival of a baby boy who answers to the name of Charles Douglas Johnson.

Proud parents are Dr. and Mrs. Clifton H. Johnson. Dr. Johnson is professor of history at the college and Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Rose Mary Brunst of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brunst, of Chicago, have just returned to the Windy City after spending several days with the Johnsons.

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Prof Earns Doctorate; Returns To Alma Mater

Dr. W. C. Boykins was born at Silverena, Miss., and educated in the public schools of Covington County, Miss. A graduate of Hopewell high school, Dr. Boykins took his bachelor's degree at Alcorn college in 1942; master's degree at Michigan university in 1954, and doctorate degree at Indiana university in 1961.

A veteran of World War II, Lieutenant Boykins began his teaching career in Green County, Miss. In 1951 President Boyd invited Dr. Boykins to Vicksburg Junior college and in 1954 he joined the faculty at Alcorn college where he presently serves as professor of vocational education and agricultural engineering technology.

His doctoral thesis was concerned with a correlation analysis of competencies needed by Mississippi vocational agricultural teachers in agricultural engineering technology.

THOMAS STREET GRILL
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FINE FOOD
and Cold Beer
TO GO

Probe Vanderbilt's Odd Suicide Leap

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI) — Authorities Monday sought an explanation for the suicide leap of newlywed George Vanderbilt who had inherited \$40 million in the past 26 years as the scion of one of America's wealthiest families.

The 47-year-old sportsman-philanthropist jumped to his death late Saturday from the 10th floor of San Francisco's Mark Hopkins hotel, shortly after he and his bride of three months registered at the Nob

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TRY NATIONAL THIS WEEK—THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU!

Church Notes

By HERBERT L. BUGGS

MINUTE OF PRAYER

"We need Thee, O Loving God. We are lonesome, discontented, helpless, dejected, without Thee. How shall we ourselves aright unless Thou teach us? How shall we love goodness and strive after Holiness, and know the deep joy of the soul unless Thy spirit abide in us?"

"How shall we be able to meet Thy just expectation unless we companion with the most High God? How shall we bear our burden and overcome our temptations, or be unselfish in service, or turn away from our sins, or grow into the beauty and majesty of the character of Christ unless Thou take possession of us?"

"Thankful we are, then, that Thou dost not withhold Thyself from any eager, hungry, obedient heart. We know that Thou art willing to give Thyself to us. Teach us how to open our nature to Thee. Help us to be obedient to Thy will, joyous in our allegiance, cooperative in all Thy plans."

"Disturb us when we go astray, discipline us when we are willful; hearken us when discouraged, strengthen us when perplexed."

"Through all the experience of our lives, fashion us into the likeness of our exalted Christ, so that we may be Thy true sons and daughters."

Philip L. Frick, Ph.D.
BIBLE SCHOOL

All boys and girls like Vacation Bible School. There is handicraft, recreation and fun. Plus Bible study, character stories and Christian teaching. Inquire at your respective church concerning the school.

PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE

By "Signs, wonders and miracles people are being blessed by the hundreds according to their congregational testimony and testimonial letters." Letters are being received at Pentecostal Temple, 229 S. Wellington. Some testified of God curing them of Cancer, high blood pressure, and other diseases and morbid habits.

Some people were amazed when a young lady testified that the doctor had pronounced her dead. Later, Bishop C. H. Mason was notified. He prayed for her, and she was delivered from death. "Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils; freely ye have received, freely give." St. Matthew 10-8.

The giving scriptures give witness to the commission and confirmation of such miracles, according to one of the members of the church. These healing-testimonial services are being conducted by Bishop J. O. Patterson. All visitors are welcome.

TANGANYIKAN PRELATE

The first Negro Cardinal of the Roman Catholic church was scheduled to visit Washington June 18. Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa of Tanganyika, East Africa was scheduled to officiate at a Mass at 4 p.m. on that date at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

On the following day, the Prelate was to confer with G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African Affairs.

At 49, Cardinal Rugambwa is one of the youngest princes of the Catholic church. He was made a Cardinal in March, 1960. He has been in the United States since.

ST. ANTHONY
Mass is celebrated every Sunday at 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. at St. Anthony Catholic church, 1100 Volentine.

Father Hugel is church clergyman and parish director. Father Schmid is assistant.

GOLDEN GATE

The Golden Gate Missionary Baptist church celebrated its Annual Women's Day Sunday, June 25. Rev. C. W. Chatman, the church pastor, preached the morning service. The evening speaker was Mrs. Josephine Strickland Dewey.

The church is located at 1010 Woodlawn. Mrs. Hazel Adam was co-chairman and Mrs. Sarah Mitchell, chairman. The

church secretary is Mrs. Daisy Thomas.

RIVERVIEW

Elder Ervin George is conducting revival at Riverview church of God in Christ, 1884 Farrington. The Revival began June 19 and will culminate July 2. It begins each night at 7:30 p.m. Elder P. B. Rankins is pastor. Elder Rankins is planning to conduct a revival at Dixieville church of God in Christ in Dixieville, Tenn. The revival will begin July 9. Everyone is welcome.

CHRIST TEMPLE

Christ Temple Church of Christ Holiness, 907 S. Lauderdale, will hold its Pre-Women's Day program, July 2, 3 p.m. Mrs. Bertha Ford is sponsor. Rev. James Stuart, Jr., is pastor.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. P. L. Row of First Chelsea and the Male Chorus will be guests at the Annual Men's Day program that will be celebrated at Progressive Baptist church, 394 Vance, July 23. Rev. O. C. Collin is pastor.

OAK GROVE

Rev. Jesse E. Clark of Oak Grove Baptist church, 183 Joubert, extends a welcome to all adults with children, of all churches to permit their children to attend the vacation Bible school. This is in progress from June 26 through July 7.

HEALING REVIVAL

Gene Ewing is coming to Memphis and his area wide healing Revival under one of the largest tents in the world. "Jesus Christ, the Same Yesterday and Today and Forever."—Heb. 13:8 is one of the themes.

Hear miracles as they happen on radio KWAM, 10:45 a.m.—11, Monday through Friday.

Three services daily, 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. Free ambulance service and beds for the sick to lie on as they await prayer. The sick that are emergency cases are prayed for in every service. For all people of all churches. Opening 10:30 a.m., June 30.

Law Workshop July 6 At Owen College

Plans have been made to conduct a workshop in Parliamentary Procedure on Thursday, July 6, at Owen college, announces Mrs. Johnnie Mae Peters, president of the Memphis and Shelby County District PTA Council.

Conducting the workshop will be Mrs. Bertie DeLyles, an outstanding instructor in Parliamentary Law. The one-day workshop is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. and continue until 2 p.m. Assisting Mrs. DeLyles in the workshop will be students from a class she is currently instructing.

Among members who are expected to attend the workshop are: Mrs. Mary Ann W. Rushen, president of the Shelby County PTA Council; Mrs. Una B. James, Mrs. Edna Ruth House, Mrs. Agazine Booker, Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mrs. Almeda Ayers, Mrs. Maurice Fowler, Mrs. Rich Richardson, Mrs. Corine Jeter, Mrs. L. J. Kinsey, Mrs. N. A. Crawford, Mrs. Catherine Hamilton, Mrs. Elsie Ford, Mrs. Rosie Madden, Mrs. Gladys Thomas and Mrs. Hattie Lee.

Mrs. Peters, expressing interest in PTA members knowing more about Parliamentary Procedure, said "I appreciate the Shelby County PTA Council sending me as a delegate to the National Conference of the PTA Association which was held in Montgomery, Ala., recently."

WEST NEWTON, England — (UPI) — Graham Whitehouse may have started a fad for fishermen who would just as soon avoid the outdoor life.

Whitehouse has fixed up a converted water mill here so he can fish in it from his living room window.



REV. W. L. VARNADO with two of his nephews. Reverend Varnado, center, was one of the main speakers during the seven day Congress held at St. Louis, Mo. (Withers photo)

History Prof To Help In Mission Work

Dr. Clifton H. Johnson, professor of history at LeMoyne college, has been granted a year's leave to catalog more than 200,000 letters for the

American Missionary Association, an affiliate of the Congregational Christian Churches.

The American Missionary Association established many colleges and universities in the South during the Reconstruction period and there was a vast exchange of correspondence between the AMA and its teachers and missionaries. These letters, dating from 1846 to 1875, are at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., where Dr. Johnson will do the cataloging.

Both Fisk and LeMoyne were founded by the American Missionary Association and LeMoyne still receives its major financial support from the AMA.

Dr. Johnson, a Georgian by birth, holds the Ph. D. degree

and the A. B. degree from University of North Carolina and the master's degree from University of Chicago.

He will start on the project in September and it will be financed by Dr. T. K. Lawless of Chicago, Ill.

Baptist Meet Well Attended By Memphians

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Many Memphians attended the National Baptist Sunday School Congress. The 56th annual confab, an auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., was held at Memorial Baptist church. The meet lasted a week, from June 19-25.

Memphians taking part in the services were Miss Lucy Campbell, convention song master; Dr. W. L. Varnado, who gave the missionary sermon on June 23; Rev. A. McEwen Williams, invocation for commencement; Rev. Charles L. Dinkins, acting assistant dean of Congress, reading from Scripture, June 25; Rev. Roy Love was seminar leader in the pastor's division; and Mrs. Jennie Broadnax Vance was an instructor in "The Home and Church Working Together" course. Other Memphis pastors were in attendance.

Thousands from all over the country attended the meet. Featured speakers were Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the Convention and Dr. Martin Luther King, vice president-at-large of the Congress.

Editor Talks About Africa

PALO ALTO, Calif. — (UPI) — The dynamics of history will make Africa immensely important to our children, Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune, said at Sanford university.

He was addressing the 23rd annual editors conference of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association.

The pressure of history will come to bear on Africa, he said, because it has much undeveloped territory which will attract people from overpopulated areas.

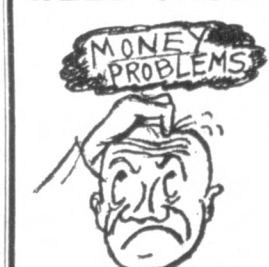
"In dealing with Africa, he said the United States should realize that colonialism is dead. The black man would rather be misruled by black men than by white men," Jones said.

He said another factor is that Africa is gripped "in the madness of a two-way race prejudice. Race prejudice is not the exclusive possession of the white race."

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CARD OF THANKS

Words are not big enough for me to express my many thoughts and appreciation, to you the people of Haywood and adjoining counties for the beautiful flowers, liberal donations, prayers and words of consolation, during the illness and passing of my little girl "Lu-Lu."

May God bless and keep each of you is my prayer.

Thanks:

A Devoted Mother,
Mrs. Mary A. Winters

BOOK REVIEWS

United Press International

All the Summer Days, by Ned Calmer (Little, Brown): This novel about American newspapermen and their women in Paris of the 1920's is bound to strike a sympathetic chord in readers who remember the excesses of their own youth without regret—either for the excesses themselves or for their passage. This is not always so easy, Calmer tells us, especially when the locale has been Paris, where, "a man can live . . . with some gracefulness at the least possible expense . . . walk the most beautiful streets on earth . . . and the drinking goes with the eating, not separate, and sex is the way it should be—easy and relaxed." The character who speaks these lines ends up (no longer young, of course) hating everything he ever loved about the place and everyone in it. Virtually every other expatriate in the book does likewise—these young Americans are forever licking their chops over the virtuous, drinking too much, swapping their women and sighing, "Ah Paris!" Only some of them know when to quit. How they attain this final wisdom—and they seem an exceedingly naive bunch in retrospect—is an amusing tale, sprinkled with history of the roaring 20's and with anecdotes, some now legends, of life on an American

Urge Catholic Priests To Help With Desegregation

In a letter sent to all Catholic pastors in Chicago, John L. Walsh said, "we have reached a point in the process

of doing justice to the Negro where wholesale action is needed—by state and local authorities, by administrative agencies, and by trade unions, churches and other private groups."

newspaper in Paris.

...

Mary, Queen of Scots, by N.

Brysson Morrison (Vanguard):

This biography pays fresh tribute to one of the most romantic and tragic figures ever to tread the boards of history.

Death and disenchantment were the operating words in her life which at its start seemed to offer a prospect of unparalleled brightness. The death of her father, James V., made her queen of Scotland before she was a week old. Her first marriage made her queen of France for a year, but her husband's death and the animosity of her redoubtable mother-in-law, Catherine de Medici, closed the French doors to her. During the time of her actual reign in Scotland, she proved herself an able and a moderate monarch—but she was a Roman Catholic in a nation where Presbyterianism was establishing an ever firmer grip. Ultimately she had to throw herself on the mercy of a Protestant relative whom she never saw—England's turbulent Queen Elizabeth, by whose order Mary eventually was executed. Miss Morrison, like Mary a Scotswoman, tells her story dispassionately and well.

Walsh said legitimate and just aspirations deserve to be taken into consideration. The church is entirely within the limits of its mission in advising citizens to unite themselves for the moralization of laws and institutions, and for the formation of a more perfect social situation, more supported by justice and charity, said Walsh.

He called upon the priests to take part in the desegregation of our city and asked that various parishes throughout Chicago make positive efforts to integrate all citizens.

Walsh closed saying, "the Negro race in Chicago is in serious physical need of schooling, housing, and employment."

"The Caucasian race is in serious spiritual need, the Negro problem is really a white problem," said Walsh.

SAWDUST USEFUL

VISALIA, Calif. — (UPI) — California growers use about 1,200 tons of sawdust each year for packing grapes for shipment overseas. The precooled sawdust protects the fruit from shock and mold during shipment.

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JANA PORTER

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If you have taken my advice your shopping will be easy. Knock the dust off those Quality Stamp books and head for one of your redemption stores and what a delighted family you'll have at summer vacation time — Dad's golf ball or fishing tackle will be just right, the small fry will love his baseball and mitt, sister's doll and tea set will hit the spot and mother will polish her chest of silver all the ensuing years.

We mention only a few of the beautiful and useful gifts that Quality Stamps will buy — get a catalog at your favorite Big Star Store.

Church groups, PTA, and civic organizations are now pooling their books and are turning over 500 at one time to get wonderful gifts for their church, school or community center.

I hope you enjoy giving your gifts from Quality Stamps as well as I do. It is so easy to shop at your redemption store with all the gifts arranged in one big room.

Bye for now,
Jana Porter.



TOPS IN TALENT was, as usual, displayed on the Big Star Food Stores of Memphis and the Mid-South last week, heard every Saturday, 11:30 on radio station WDIA. This show gives an opportunity to youthful talent such as the above to exhibit that talent to a listening public. WDIA serves as an ideal station due to its tremendous popularity. From left, above, are Martha Jones, Margie Deloach, Shirley Jones and Betty Jones.

Big Star

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5th—LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN

6th—BOW AND ARROW SET

7th—BASEBALL BAT & FIELDERS GLOVE

8th—CATCHER'S MITT & BALL

9th—ROLLFAST ROLLER SKATES

10th - 16th—MONEY CHANGERS
AND FLASHLIGHTS



CONTEST BEGINS WITH THIS ISSUE! READ RULES ON THIS PAGE: ONE OF THE TRIPS TO ST. LOUIS WILL GO TO A NEW CARRIER!

RULES:

- 1—The contest will be based on the number of your average increase over your base.
- 2—Your base will be the number of papers you sold for May 27.
- 3—The base for any new boy will be 0.
- 4—Your complete report must be made every week.
- 5—You must sell papers each week of the contest.
- 6—Employees of the Tri-State Defender and members of their families are ineligible.

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I have 10 or more customers ☐ I would like a route ☐

FIRST NAME MIDDLE LAST NAME AGE

ADDRESS CITY ZONE STATE

TELEPHONE BOY GIRL

I would like my son/daughter to make some spending money and get early business training like most of America's great men.

PARENT AND GUARDIAN

Base Number of Papers for Old Boys Will Be That Of May 27 — For New Boys, the Week they Start. Contest will Close the Week Of August 27 - September 2.

Other Peoples BUSINESS

By A. L. FOSTER

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

COSMOPOLITAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
(Formerly Chicago Negro Chamber of Commerce)

Three distinguished past presidents of the Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce and the daughter of a fourth and their spouses were special honor guests at the Chamber's party at the Packinghouse Labor and Community Center last week.

Past presidents present were Walter Marshall who succeeded William Harris as the second chief officer, Ira W. Williams, fourth and Daniel J. Faulkner, seventh. The daughter was Geraldine Fuller Leak whose father S. B. Fuller was third. Accompanying their husbands were Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Marshall. Present also was Andrew R. Leak, Jr. We were unable to determine if Faulkner, considered by some a confirmed bachelor had a guest, even though "spies" kept a close watch upon his every move.

Incidentally, a musical comedy hollywood scout was on the scene and it appears that Faulkner and the Rev. Maurice Tynes may be seen on the screen some day soon. Both played their parts well. In fact, the entire show was a wove of a success and Jackie Ormes, producer, is receiving congratulations from all sides.

Returning to honored past presidents. These men, at tremendous sacrifice, nurtured the organizations through many years and are responsible for the present powerful interracial business organization which means so much to the citizens of Chicago. The first president, Harris, who was unable to be present, was a successful progressive grocer. He was chairman of the Chicago Branch of the Colored Merchants Association which previously had been organized by Alton L. Holsey, a former secretary to Booker T. Washington in New York. Purpose of the C M A was to create a national food organization similar to the present Certified, Progressive, Spot Light, I. G. A. and other systems, so popular among independent grocers today. Incidentally, Holsey's effort antedated these modern systems.

MARSHALL'S FIELD

Walter Marshall was then engaged successfully in the wholesale general merchandise business. He still is. Under his guidance the organization grew in numbers and strength. Ira W. Williams who succeeded Marshall was already a powerful figure in the world of finance.

A contractor and real estate operator, Williams gave much time and energy to worthy causes. He was a dynamic president of the N A A C P and active with other progressive movements.

Williams turned the gavel over to S. B. Fuller a rising young businessman who was just beginning to build his empire, who dug deep in his meager personal funds to pay a part-time secretary, thereby keeping the organization alive and active. Oscar C. Brown, a skilled organizer, with the help of past officers and a new crop of young business executives, developed new interests with a dynamic program and the purchase of a new building on S. Parkway. Kit Baldwin of ice cream fame, proved a worthy successor to Brown although, like Fuller he had to pay the salary of the part-time secretary from personal funds. It was during Baldwin's administration that the Chamber sold its property, moved into more adequate quarters, employed a full time executive officer, became interracial and changed its name from Chicago Negro Chamber of Commerce to the Cosmopolitan Chamber. Faulkner, inherited a big and powerful interracial organization and when he retired as president last year, left to the incumbent, Lewis A. H. Caldwell, a much larger, much more powerful chamber.

Therefore, it was quite appropriate to pay homage to these business giants who had the vision and the courage to nurture the only surviving business organization in Chicago from 1933 to the present—Marshall, Williams, and Faulkner and Fuller, represented by his daughter; and Harris, Brown and Baldwin who could not attend but whose hearts, I am certain, were there.

GOOD LOCATION

We are fortunate that the offices of the Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce are in the same building and on the same floor as the offices of Dr. G. W. Smith, popular dentist. Dr. Smith has many interesting visitors and fre-

quently sees to it that we meet them. Recently he introduced me to Frederick C. Ford an outstanding accountant. I had met him before but without a chance to really become acquainted. For the past ten years, Ford has been Chief Accountant for Draper and Kramer Real Estate firm. Ford, a Negro, was recommended for the position by the late Robert R. Taylor but he got and has held it for one and one only reason, he was prepared and qualified. Born in St. Louis, he attended Sumner High; received the B. S. and M. S. degrees from the University of Illinois. When he first came to Chicago he worked for Mary Washington's accounting firm. He gives Mrs. Washington credit for much of his success. He, his wife, Dorothy, son, Lafayette James, and daughter, Rebecca Laurie, live in Gary.

Ford's experience proves a theory which I have held for many years and that is that qualified young people have many more opportunities than they take. I realize, as everyone does, that prejudices are strong and keep many well prepared members of minority groups from sharing fully in our democracy. Employment discrimination is an established fact. However, when Negroes are prepared and aggressive, they frequently are able to overcome these prejudices.

Unfortunately, the experience of many have given most Negroes a feeling of frustration. They have come to realize that changes in customs and practices do not come through educational processes, but rather through drastic action.

PHILLY'S EXAMPLE

Little progress in destroying employment barriers has actually been accomplished except when Negroes have resorted to direct action. In a story captioned "The Not-Buying Power of Philadelphia's Negroes" by Hannah Lees in the May 11 issue of The Reporter magazine, the successful experience of the members of 400 churches in making new work opportunities for Negroes in Philadelphia is told. It is a pity that such drastic steps have been taken by loyal Americans whose only desire is to be allowed to work at the thing they are best prepared to do.

It is also a pity that it is necessary to pass legislation to enjoin employers from letting their prejudices prevent them from treating all people with fairness. F E P legislation should not be required in a so-called liberal state like Illinois. But the cold fact is that despite claims to the contrary we would not boast of the progress we have made had we not resorted to drastic and oftentimes dramatic action.

OTHER PROPOSALS

Now that a F E P law has been passed, the Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce proposes to seek the cooperation of other trade groups in implementing the law. Beating us to the punch, J. G. Ronchetto, manager of the Organization Service Department of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce writes:

"Now that the matter of F E P C has been settled, it occurred to me that we might once again resume our past relationship. In spite of our differences of opinion on this matter, it's quite obvious that we have many common interests and that we should continue to emphasize them. I know that you realize that the State Chamber can be counted on to give full cooperation and support in making the F E P C law work when it becomes a law in Illinois."

We anticipate that the Illinois Manufacturers Association, Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry and other trade associations will follow the pattern established by the State Chamber. A new member of the Cosmopolitan Chamber, Inc., are proud is Green and Green Enterprises located at 6434 S. Carpenter. This is another man-wife business team, Henry L. and Evelyn Green. They specialize in business printing and advertising specialties. They are active members of Antioch M. B. church. One son, Michael E. is a high school senior. Since another son, Henry L., was graduating from Englewood on June 15, Mr. and Mrs. Green were unable to attend the 63rd Street Area Unit luncheon at Ted's Diner.



FOUR NEW SECRETARIAL employees in the Office of the Secretary of the Treasury meet with Robert A. Wallace, Special Assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon and the Department's Employment Policy Officer. From left are Miss Yvonne C. Richardson,

June graduate who is accepting her first position in the government service, Mrs. Marion E. Bennett, transferred from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Mrs. Cleo V. Bradley, former employee of the Internal Revenue Service, and Miss Ruth Ann Cothran, previously employed by the Redevelopment Land Agency. The Treasury Department has recently stepped up recruitment activities among minority groups in line with the President's Executive Order calling for greater employment opportunities in the government service.

Africa's Development To Depend Upon Agriculture

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — What of agriculture in Africa, where more than a score of independent nations have blossomed in recent years?

In 1955, only five countries of the African continent — Egypt, Libya, Ethiopia, Liberia and the Union of South Africa were sovereign states. By the end of 1960 Africa had entered the arena of the modern world with the force of an explosion: 22 additional countries had become independent nations.

Clearly, the main political problem to be faced is no longer independence. Much more challenging is the matter of establishing progressive socio-economic development. To meet this challenge, Africa must continue to depend — probably for two or three decades — mainly on its agricultural resources. Undoubtedly, agriculture is destined to become a major force in Africa's development.

LIVING SOURCE

Much evidence is available to support such a conclusion, according to Affil I. Tannous, an economic analyst for the Foreign Agricultural Service. Probably the strongest is the number of people engaged in agriculture. Without a single exception from Egypt and Morocco in the north to the Union in the south, from Nigeria and Ghana in the west to Kenya and Tanganyika in the east — the large majority of people in each African country depends upon agriculture for a living. Here is the major source of manpower for future economic development.

In the African countries, agriculture is the dominant way of life upon which national organization must be developed and securely anchored. There is no other solid base. Tannous said, that even the promising possibility of industrial and urban growth must be tied, at least at

first, to agricultural development.

Africa's trade provides further evidence of the importance of agriculture. During the period 1955-58, the continent's agricultural exports accounted for 62 per cent of the total value of all exports. Most of them were tropical products which finds steady markets in Europe and the United States.

Africa is rich. There are abundant resources in most of the countries of the continent. Also, great investments of skilled manpower and capital by the European nations which once controlled those countries have established solid foundations for future expansion in services, agriculture, and industry.

Tannous noted there are still vast land areas that could be put under cultivation. For example, the cultivated area could be doubled or more than doubled in Sudan, Ethiopia, Congo, Angola, and Uganda. Furthermore, there are wide margins for increased output. All of the subsistence agriculture and a large part of the commercial farming depends almost entirely on human labor with the aid of the primitive hoe. With a broader application of improved cultural practices, Africa's farmers could increase their yields materially. And with improved pasture control and progressive eradication of the tsetse fly, livestock production could move ahead.

Supplementing the agricultural potential are great mineral resources — petroleum, phosphates, iron, copper, chrome, columbite, bauxite, diamonds, gold, uranium, and several other important ones. Its waterpower potential also is tremendous.

Tannous said that with such abundant agricultural, mineral, and waterpower resources, progressive industrial development can be assured.



By LOU SHAINMARK

BONDS Vs. STOCKS

As stock prices rise (many are still too high despite the declines in the past two weeks) and the percentage of annual return on the money invested to buy them grows less and less, many conservative investors turn to purchase bonds.

Of course, the difference between bonds and stocks are many. Stocks may increase in value thus bringing a capital gain to the investor (they can drop in value, too), while bonds remain fairly constant in price. While dividends on stocks shift with the annual profits of a corporation, going up in good times and sliding in recessions, the interest paid on bonds remains the same unless the company goes bankrupt.

Actually, the basic financial difference between stocks and bonds is this — when a person buys stock, he buys a piece of the company and becomes part owner. When he buys bonds, he simply becomes a creditor of the company, the company owes him the amount of money he has invested, and must pay the debt back at a certain date specified as the date of maturity of the bonds.

Among bonds offered which pay an average of more than 5% yield annually are: Tennessee Gas Transmission, interest 5 1/2%, maturing 1986; present market price 99 1/2, annual yield \$5.18.

Sierra Pacific Power, interest 5%, maturing in 1991; present market price 99 1/2, annual yield \$5.05.

Federal Paper Board, interest 5%, maturing in 1981; present market price 99 1/2, annual yield \$5.04.

Check with your broker for further details if interested. Do you know that hospitals, hotels, etc., do not own the bed-sheets and towels used by their patients and guests? A company supplies them, delivers them fresh and clean, and picks them up when soiled. It is big business.

Such a company is F. W. Means of Chicago. It has been paying dividends since 1928 uninterrupted. Its linen is supplied also to restaurants, supermarkets, retail stores, commercial and manufacturing plants. In recent years, motels became big customers.

F. W. Means operates largely in Chicago and has 280 branches or service offices and 85 salesmen. Its sales have been increasing year by year as a result of territorial expansion and introduction of new types of services. Recently, it developed a chemically treated dust control cloth for commercial and industrial use.

Ten years ago, its sales totaled \$15.1 million annually. In 1960, they had more than doubled to \$35.9 million. This year, the company expects its sales to total \$37.5 million.

Maytag Gives UNCF \$1,000

NEWTON, Iowa — The United Negro College fund, which assists 33 Negro colleges in the United States, is the recipient of a \$1,000 gift from the Maytag Company Foundation, Inc., it was announced by Robert E. Vance, foundation president.

Other grants announced simultaneously went to the Iowa College foundation and the National Fund for Medical Education.

Each of these groups has received grants annually since establishment of the Maytag foundation in 1953. The foundation receives its financial support from the Maytag company, home laundry appliance manufacturer.

Two Ex-Newsmen Enter Public Relations Field

A former ad-man and a public relations person are the principal officers in the latest public relations firm to open in Chicago. The firm, Raymond A. League and Associates will be located at 545 N. Michigan Ave.

Aimed at the Negro market,

Huge Mortgage Advocates Could Be Missing The Sales Boat, Banker Says

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK — (UPI) — You often hear that it's a good idea to get the biggest home loan you can — even if you don't need it.

Advocates of big mortgages claim it's easier to sell a house with a big mortgage, or they mention tax advantages.

Neither line of reasoning holds much water in the opinion of Carl M. Snyder, member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and a vice president in Chicago's Harris Trust and Savings bank.

It is not necessarily easier to sell a house with a big mortgage, Snyder says, because a mortgage generally can't be transferred unless the mortgagor (seller) remains legally liable or unless the mortgagee (the company who made the loan) agrees to substitute the purchaser for the original mortgagor.

TIMING UNCERTAIN

Also, he points out, there's the uncertain time interval between making the mortgage and selling the home. If it is a few years or more Snyder says, any of the following things could happen:

—Market value of the house may increase;

—Monthly payments would reduce the size of a big mortgage;

—Interest rates may decrease making the mortgage unattractive;

—Your buyer may have cash or he may have his own mortgage source, or he may prefer a small mortgage.

Thus, it's debatable whether a big mortgage makes a home easier to sell.

When it comes to tax advantage, Snyder notes, there may be an advantage in a maximum home loan — if you are in a very high tax bracket. For instance, \$10,000 borrowed in excess of needs at 5 1/2 per cent interest would cost \$550. The

money, re-invested in tax-exempt municipal bonds at 3 1/2 per cent would earn \$350 and could be worth much more, depending upon tax brackets.

Unfortunately, most people aren't in a high enough bracket to get these advantages.

RE-INVESTMENT

It is possible, too, of course, to re-invest excess mortgage money in securities or other real estate which promise substantial growth and could result in capital gains which would be taxed at a lower rate.

This, Snyder says, "is often pure speculation and may be risky." In many ways, he feels,

"the best investment you can make is to pay off your debts."

To most people, Snyder feels a house is an investment in security. If it is debt-free or has a low mortgage, you can get a loan on it. So, a minimum mortgage gives you a reserve for emergencies.

However, he notes, many people of considerable means refuse to borrow on their homes even if they have to pass up a good investment opportunity.

"After all, dollars may buy a house, but they don't make a home. And a home is well worth protecting — regardless of cost."



DR. F. A. WILLIAMS, dean of the graduate school of A&T college, has been granted leave to teach for one year at the University of Phartum in the Republic of Sudan in North Africa. He will begin his duties this July.

Bank Releases Nigeria Study

NEW YORK — A comprehensive study of the economic position of Nigeria has just been published by the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co.

In the June issue of its International Economic Survey, the bank's 12-page booklet covers the country in the following areas: government, economic background, agriculture, manufacture and mining transportation, currency, banking, and prices, public finance, public debt and international finance, foreign trade and exchange.

The study states that "Nigeria is in a generally good position, its short term outlook is bright and its growth potential is one of the highest in Africa," and the actual achievement of this potential will require investment of large amounts of capital, the bulk of which must come from abroad under the present conditions.

The report also states that since the country attained its independence, developments in it "have been marked by political stability, and by a continuation and acceleration of the economic progress that has characterized its course throughout the postwar period."



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Science Shrinks Piles

New Way Without Surgery

Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months. In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissues on all parts of the body. This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H®. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

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OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often getting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

Don't's Pills work in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains, 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation, 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 16 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 40 years. New, large size saves money. Get Don't's Pills today!

Here's A Page Of Weekend Comics For The Whole Family

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



ROY ROGERS, King of the Cowboys By Al McKimson



ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson



GLAMOR GIRLS



MERRY MENAGERIE

By Walt Disney



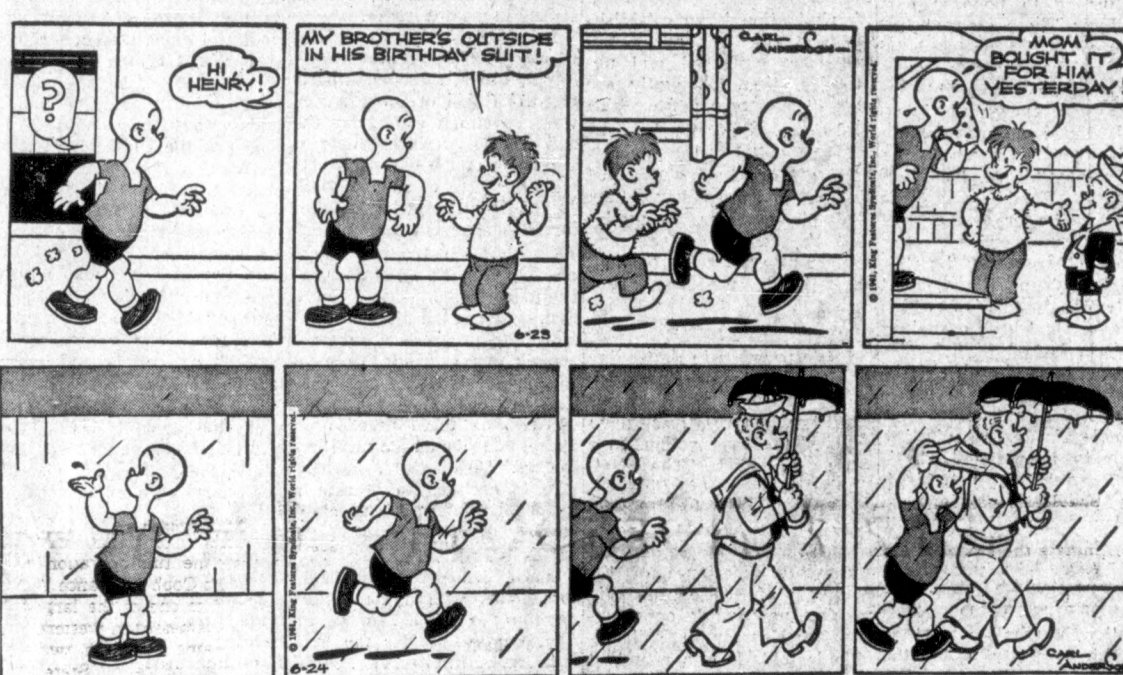
THE CISCO KID

By Jose Salinas & Rod Reed



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



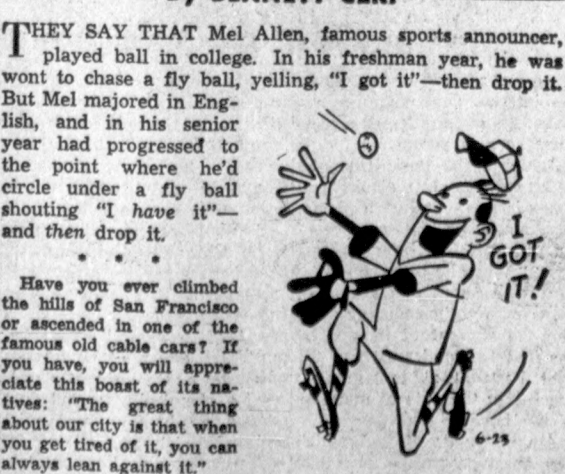
THE FLOP FAMILY

By Swan



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF



It was a farmer with a philosophic turn of mind who observed, "Hens are such perverse creatures. When eggs are cheap they lay continuously. But when eggs are high you can't get an egg out of them!"

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GLAMOR GIRLS



Exclusive features



Ravings of Prof. Doodle
I PAY MY BILLS PROFESSOR... BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE ME EARLIER ON PAY-DAYS LIKE MY LAND LADY AND OTHERS DO! YOU SEE... BY NOON I'VE PAID AS FAR AS MY MONEY'LL GO!



Dear Mme. Chante: I am a lady to be between 24 and 41, 5 feet, 8 to 10 inches tall, weighing between 158 and 165 lbs. Please send me a picture in first letter. Ernest Rogers, 3446 Jackson, Chicago 24, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a young man of 33. Would like to hear from young ladies between 27 and 33. I completed high school, one half year of college and have a degree from a correspondence school in psychology. If interested, please send photo. Walter E. King, 515 Clinton St., Apt. 1B, Buffalo 4, N. Y.

Dear Mme. Chante: I would like to meet a lady between the ages of 18 and 30. Not over 5 feet, 5 inches tall and weighing not more than 130 lbs. Looks, race or color do not matter, but she must be neat and clean and want to get ahead in life as I do. She should want happiness and security and be willing to strive with me. I am 32 years old, 5 feet, 5 1/2 inches tall, weigh 135 lbs., light complexioned. Jimmie Lamar, 5628 S. Calumet ave., Chicago 37, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a very lonely man, ex-Army officer, no close relatives, employed, good health, tall, not bad to look at, 36 years old. Seeking marriage, companionship with intelligent lady not over 170 lbs., between 20 and 40 years of age, children acceptable. Prefer a Christian who enjoys movies, sports, TV, and an occasional night out. John Brown, General Delivery, Newark, Delaware.

Theory Of Life On Other Planets Has Loopholes

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Dr. Philip H. Abelson wishes the space enthusiasts would look before they leap.

Take the matter of life on the Moon or Mars or Venus. A lot of our distinguished scientists, eager to discover life on other planets in the solar system, are afraid that:

1. Spacecraft from earth may contaminate the Moon, or Mars, or Venus, with terrestrial organisms which, multiplying like mad in the new environment, will make it impossible to detect the prior existence of life on those bodies.

2. Spacecraft returning from the Moon or Mars or Venus will contaminate the earth with organisms which, multiplying in their new environment, will do harm to man or his livestock or his crops.

Abelson is director of the Geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. He is one of the most brilliant veterans of the World War II atomic project. He has delved deeply into the origin of life on earth and has artificial building blocks of living tissue.

LIFE LACKING
He is much inclined to believe, on the basis of known facts, that there is no life anywhere else in the solar system except perhaps on Mars. And the evidence for life on that planet, he feels, is "not very convincing."

At any rate, Abelson feels a lot of investigation and thought should be put into the subject before this country goes whole hog into costly space ventures to look for life on the Moon or other planets. He feels the contamination fears are groundless.

In a recent scientific article Abelson said:
"The concept that life might exist on other planets is an exciting idea, which has wide popular appeal. The case for extra-terrestrial life has been presented at every intellectual level, including comic books."

"The other side has had little attention. There is real danger that popular wishful thinking may lead to ill-considered projects involving vast sums of money and much skilled technical and scientific manpower."

CONCEDES LITTLE
Abelson says life of the kind that exists on earth is limited to certain temperature ranges and by the availability of "liquid water."

He concedes that life may evolve differently under different conditions.



MRS. MAGGIE BROWN

Pioneer Teacher Retires In Ala.

BESSEMER, Ala. — Mrs. Maggie Barbee Brown, a teacher for more than 50 years, retired recently from the Muscoda junior high school in the Jefferson County system where she has taught for the past 38 years.

A native of Athens, Ala., Mrs. Brown attended Trinity Normal school and is a graduate of Fisk university, Nashville. She is also a recipient of an AB degree from Alabama State Teachers college and has attended Hampton Institute, Miles college, Tuskegee Institute, Chicago Normal and Indiana university.

Her teaching career has included the states of Louisiana, Oklahoma, Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama.

Mrs. Brown is a member of the St. John Independent Methodist church, Rev. R. G. Williams, pastor; Las Vingt Amies club, Mrs. M. Green president; Jefferson County Education Association; the American Teachers Association and the National Education Association.

Of singular import to Mrs. Brown is the fact that she is a registered voter in the county.

Honoring the matron teacher upon her retirement were Dr. I. F. Simmons, superintendent of Jefferson County Schools; Dr. L. Paul Jones, director, Division of Negro Education; Mrs. Julia J. Travis, Jefferson County third grade teacher and Miss Charlena Beverly.

But he finds no reason to believe life can exist anywhere for long without water or at temperatures above 250 degrees Fahrenheit or at temperatures that never get above freezing.

That would cancel out the possibility of life on Mercury, the planet closest to the sun. It's too hot. The planets beyond, Mars, Jupiter to Pluto, are too cold. So what about the Moon, Venus and Mars?

If a living thing somehow got to the moon, in the absence of protection "its water simply would boil away and its organic components would be gradually destroyed by radiation and heat."

Abelson said "most astronomers" accept findings that the surface temperature of Venus is "far too hot to permit terrestrial life or complex organic substances to exist."

Martian temperatures might not rule out life, but "there is no certain evidence that free water is present on the planet, for water has never been detected there," Abelson says.

In any case, he doubts any earthly organism could live on Mars or any Maritan organism on earth.

First To Get Insurance Brokers License In Mass.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Mrs. Frances Z. Cobb, 206 College St., is the first colored woman in Massachusetts to receive her full insurance brokers license.

David Tromby, who has an insurance agency in Indian Orchard, Mass., and who is also the vice-president of the Insurance Brokers Association of Massachusetts, formally presented Mrs. Cobb with her certificate of membership on May 1.

Mrs. Cobb, who has taken over the full operation of the Robert Cobb Insurance Agency, which is one of the largest Negro businesses in western Mass., maintains a modern, two-storied office on State St.

A native of Springfield, she attended local public schools, graduating from Technical High school in 1944. The same year she entered Bernice's School of Cosmetology on extension of Wilberforce University's School of Cosmetology in Dayton, Ohio, graduating in June, 1946.

Later she became a student-instructor at the Apex Beauty College in Philadelphia. The following year she graduated from the Gough School of Business in Springfield.

Mrs. Cobb is an active participant in many organizations: member of Bethel A.M.E. church, the Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau, Credit Bureau,

Insurance Brokers Association of Mass., Life member of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, the Urban League, NAACP, advisor to the Talented Youth Group and Epsilon Xi Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority.



MEMBERS OF MRS. COBB'S staff go over special data with her. From left are Alonzo G. Baptiste, office messenger; Danuta Basiak, secretary, and Lucinda Holomon, secretary.

Legalized Drinking For Natives Speeds Demise Of Bootleggers

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—The end appears near for an era of South African bootlegging that often surpassed the concoction and violence of the United States' prohibition years.

Justice Minister Francois Erasmus has introduced a bill which will allow any non-white South African over 18 to buy liquor subject to certain conditions which are still unspecified.

This means that the Republic's 12 million non-whites will be able to buy "European Liquor" legally instead of at double prices from the South African equivalent of the speakeasy—the Shebeen.

At present, only privileged non-whites possessing special permits are allowed to buy spirits, wine or beer.

The rest must drink weak "Kaffir beer" brewed by South African local authorities, or patronize the flourishing Shebeens, where cigarette lighter fluid, methylated spirits or aviation gasoline often find its way into the illicit mixtures sold under well-known brand names.

BREW THEIR OWN

Thousands of others brew their own liquor, usually in 44-gallon drums hidden in the back yards of slum houses on native locations. These do-it-yourself brews, known variously as skokiaan, gavinne, barbeton and shimiane, carrying a wallop like a mule.

Most of such brews have a malt yeast and sugar base, with the addition of anything else that might have an intoxicating effect—including hashish, tobacco, snuff or disinfectant. One senior police officer said he once found bits of human organs and snake and crocodile flesh in one confiscated barrel of African homebrew.

Police say South Africa's crime rate will drop enormously when the new bill becomes law, because bootleggers will be virtually driven out of business.

Said one officer: "Think of the amount of men we can then have on normal investigations, instead of having them raiding Shebeens and trapping white bootleggers."

Most bootlegging gangs, police say, are bossed by Syrians or Indians who employ unemployed whites to purchase liquor from bottle stores in white areas. This is then sold the "The Shebeen Queens" who in turn sell it to their customers at inflated prices.

Police say the Shebeen business is so profitable that Shebeen proprietors will kill to protect their share of the market. African women in the Cato Manor township outside Durban last year massacred nine African policemen who were smashing illicit stills.

Some police officers have predicted a tremendous initial increase in African drunkenness when he prohibited population gets its first legitimate taste of "European" liquor.

But they said this would be only a temporary phenomenon. The new bill will also increase the penalties for drunkenness.

Yes We All Talk

KEEPING GROUP INTEREST

Chairmen of groups often find difficulty in the matter of keeping people in a group interested in what they are doing. They know, however, that it is better to keep a group's interest high than it is to rekindle it after it has gone out.

The following are techniques which the chairman may use to get and keep interest:

1. Get and keep everyone participating.
2. Show his own interest.
3. Identify and call on interested members first. In this way, the contagion will spread from one member to another.
4. Use humor.
5. Make everyone feel important.
6. Arouse everybody's curiosity.
7. Keep controversial discussion balanced.

8. Keep the meeting from distracting influences.
9. Keep things moving and change the pace. The chairman of a discussion group, for instance, has to play by ear; perhaps it is more fitting to say he has to conduct by ear.

READERS: For my free pamphlet on group discussion, send a self-addressed, stamped long business envelope to Dr. Marcus H. Boulware, Florida A. & M. University, Box 156, Tallahassee, Fla.

W. Va. State Honors Civil Rights Figure

NEW YORK—The head of a national Jewish organization was honored by West Virginia State college, now an integrated institution, for outstanding contributions leading to the elimination of religious and race prejudice in the U.S.

Henry Edward Schultz, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities at ceremonies in Institute, W. Va.

The Anti-Defamation League, established in 1913, is a leadership in behalf of civil rights and better understanding among all Americans. Schultz has been national chairman of the League since 1952. A prominent attorney, he is a member of the Board of Higher Education, governing body of the New York City university system. He is an expert on libel law and problems of civil rights and censorship.

Negro Literary Team Scores

Notoriety received by Birmingham and Alabama in recent world-wide news is partly offset by publication this week of a progressive and non-controversial booklet, "Stepping Stones," by Charles A. Brown, principal of Brighton Negro high school and John W. Nixon, D.D.S., prominent Birmingham Negro dentist, (Southern University Press, Birmingham, 1961, \$1.25 ppd).

Believed to be the first such publication anywhere this work is an anthology of all known works by Negro authors from the earliest beginning in the Birmingham metropolitan area to date.

The introduction outlines the constructive attitude of the book: "The chief purpose of this study is to give a brief account of literary efforts made by Negroes in the metropolitan area of Birmingham, Ala., with the hope that knowledge of their existence and beginnings will help both those who read them for pleasure, and those who study them for their sociological and literary significance and inspire promise for the future."

People everywhere, including the Southern public generally, will welcome this effort, compiled by, about, and for Negroes, not only recording a comprehensive and definitive list of Negro literature but seeking to inspire an accelerating interest and development among oncoming better educated Negro youth.

Burn Cross In Mixed Project

SAN JOSE, Calif. — (UPI) — A six-foot cross was set afire Tuesday night on the lawn of one of two Negro families living in a suburban housing development.

Mrs. Miller E. Pernal, 28, mother of five children and eight months pregnant, was treated at a hospital for hysteria following the incident at her home in Tropiana Village southeast of here.

Patrolman Gene Brown said the cross had been bound heavily with gasoline-soaked sacks and rags. Mrs. Pernal's husband said it was ignited on their lawn after they had gone to bed.



Sigma Gamma Rho Hold Come-As-You-Are Dance

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority entertained last week with a Come-As-You-Are dance-party, complimenting five of its recent graduates from LeMoyn College.

Honorees were: Jeani Williams, LaRose Macklin, Shirley Wilson, Georgia Bramlett, and Clara White.

Lakeview Country club was the setting for the party.

A blue and gold theme was carried out in the decoration throughout the clubhouse. Centering the refreshment table was an epergne holding yellow tapers and rosebuds. A variety of party food was served. Soft yellow lights illuminated the club.

Special guests among the 40 invited were: Juanita Gardner, Sue Parham, Joyce Berry,

Lucille Tunstall, Velma Jackson, Frances Hunt, Mae Dell Smith, Carrie Littlejohn, Alonia Lyter, Samuel Goodloe, Jr., George Bradshaw, Raymond Neal, Ernest Johnson, Tommy Martin, John Greer, Ruby Washington, Ida Smith, Thomas Elrod, Charles Cannon, Jeff Williams.

And Clarence Carter, Minerva Boyce, Joe Miller Jones, Annette Whitmore, and Mary Ann Corral.

Sorors, among those either playing or kibitzing were Mary Riley Brooks, Ruby Porter, Johnnie Mae Baptist, Maxine Robinson, Charles P. Roland, Mosetta Vaughn, Rose Ford, Jeanette Carr, Eldora Awas, Maridelle Reed, Anna Jean Goodloe, Lytta McKinney, Minnie Reed, Ritta P. Smith and Amanda Brown.



MR. AND MRS. Andrew J. Dancy, Jr., were married June 3 at the Westwood Baptist church, Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Dancy is the former Arlie Ann Caswell, daughter of Mrs. Jarman Payne Smith. Dancy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Dancy, sr.,

of 685 Edith. A reception (picture right) was held at the Edith address recently. Hostesses were Mrs. Allie Mae Roberts, Mrs. P. W. Thornton, Mrs. A. W. Willis, Mrs. Claire Jones, Mrs. N. B. Humes, (groom's Godmother); Miss Mae Della Reeves,

Miss Gertrude Walker, Mrs. Arretta J. Polk, Mrs. H. H. Jones, Miss Naomi Caswell, Mrs. Charles Shelton, Miss Patricia Ann Hooks, groom's sisters, Mrs. B. L. Hooks and Mrs. C. R. Wallace. Mrs. Dancy is a psychology graduate of Fisk university and will

teach in Nashville this fall. Dancy is a student at Meharry. At the Memphis reception hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, champagne bridal punch was served. Decorations were in pink and white. The newlyweds are honeymooning in California.

Barbara Anderson To Marry Willie E. Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Elie Anderson, 1340 Grand st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Jean Anderson, to Willie Eugene Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mitchell Hall, of Miami, Fla.

Miss Anderson was graduated from Melrose high school where she was a member of the Glee club, Octette, Zo-Zo club, Science club and Charmettes. She was a member of the Y-Teens and New Homemakers of America, served as a Office Staff Aid and worked with the Urban League. She graduated among the Top Ten of her class. She reigned as Miss Yulide Revere, Miss Nursery Bowl, and Miss Melrose.

She received her bachelor of science degree in Institution Management, from Tuskegee Institute. There, she was a member of the Institute Choir, Campus Digest staff, the Pre-Alumni Association, Commercial Dietetics club and U.N. C.F. committee. She served as a student counselor and is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. She reigned as

Miss Campus Digest and Miss Commercial Dietetics.

IS INTERN Miss Anderson is now a Dietetic intern at Beth Israel hospital in Boston, Mass., where in August, she will receive her ADA certificate, registering her with the American Dietetic association.

Mr. Hall was graduated from Brooks high school at Quitman, Ga. There he was a member of the Lincoln Honor society, Tri-Hi-Y, Speech club, and Basketball team. He played football and also ran track, winning several trophies. He was voted Best All-Around Boy and was graduated with highest honors.

He obtained his bachelor of science degree in Biology from Tuskegee Institute. There he served on the Tuskegee staff, was a member of the Biology club and participated in intramural basketball and football. He was also a member of the Air Force and Army ROTC drill teams and served as a Volunteer Fire Squad member.

Mr. Hall is now serving in the U.S. Army stationed at the William Beaumont General hospital in El Paso, Tex., where he is practicing Medical Technology.

Kinnels Have Mrs. L. White As Houseguest

A former Memphian, Mrs. Lena White and her six-year-old son, Maurice, were the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kinnel of 1309 Adelaide st., during a two-week vacation here.

Mrs. White, a former member of Centenary Methodist church, first moved to Denver, Col. about 18 years ago. Three years ago, she and her husband, Roosevelt White, moved to Ogden, Utah.

While in Memphis, Mrs. White went to Clarksdale and Winona, Miss., to visit family members. In Clarksdale, she visited a sister, Mrs. Theresa Fisher. In Winona, she visited an uncle and aunt, Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Knox.

En route home Mrs. White plans to visit an aunt in Chicago, Mrs. Naomi Leake. And in Denver, she will visit a daughter, Mrs. Ernestine Price, who is a native of Memphis.

Mrs. White is an agent for the Chicago Defender in Ogden.

Grandparents of the prospective bride were the late Mrs. Lucille Hassell of Memphis and the late Elijah Hassell of Chicago, Ill., and Elie Anderson sr., and the late Mrs. Lillian Jones Anderson of Nesbitt, Miss.

The bridegroom-elect is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clint Cornegie and Murray Hall and the late Mrs. M. Hall. His mother was the late Mrs. Ann Ruth Cornegie Hall, an energetic civic worker of Quitman, Ga.

The wedding will be solemnized in mid-Sept., at the Olivett Baptist church with the pastor, Rev. E. W. Williamson, officiating.

FAST GROWTH

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Life insurance in force in the U.S. has grown eight times as fast as the nation's population in the past decade and reached a new record total of about \$645 billion at the start of 1961, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

Flamingo Room Scene For Thrifty 12 Dance

The Flamingo Room was artistically decorated when the Thrifty Twelve social club held a late Spring dance there last Friday night.

Decorations were described in this manner: "an artist with a paint brush and palette could not have created a more beautiful picture."

Dresses worn by club members harmonized with colors used in decorations. The dresses were white. And flowers worn by them were a pale blue. Tables were decorated with red and white roses.

Music was supplied by the club's orchestra.

Among those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Green; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Parson of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Kaye Crowder of Arkansas; T. H. King of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson, Chester Whalum, Miss Josephine Hobbs, James Holloway, Miss Mattie Holmes, Melvin Dotson, Miss Meliolia Carnes, Mrs. Mary L. Davis, Vernon Wright, Mrs. Fannie Bolden, Charles Hunt and Mrs. Ruth McCullen.

And Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Anderson, Mrs. Annie M. Garrett, Miss Juanita Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Mozella Hanna, Mrs. Lillian Chisun, Benny E. Mason, Miss Queen E. Lee, Bobby Ivory, Mrs. Ethel Coleman Mr. and Mrs. Eunice Anderson, Miss Virginia Rogers, Artenchy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. Mamie Prince, Miss Roxie McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Rumph, Jesse L. Owens, Miss Ruby L. Henderson, Johnny Taylor, Miss Cynthia Smith, Dennis McNeal, Mrs. Mary Caswell, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell.

Others attending were: C. B. Branch, Miss Jean Davis, Walter Gill, Miss Litha Fields, Mack Marton, Miss Evelyn Stevenson, Ocie Beach, Miss Otha Mae Scott, Harold Kimchenton, Pearten Rocket, Willie Yates, James Pearson, Coran Williams, Nelson Taylor, Miss Geraldine Craven, Charlie Brown, Tommy Cunningham and Roy Ruffin.



A YOUNG MEMPHIS woman, Ensign Mary L. Griffin, has successfully completed an eight week course of indoctrination for women Naval Officers at U. S. Naval Schools Command at Newport, R. I. Her first assignment will be to report to Camp Pendleton, Cal., for duty with the Naval hospital.

A graduate of E. H. Crump hospital's nursing school in Memphis, Ensign Griffin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Griffin, sr., of 666 E. Trigg ave.

Shriver Meets, Advises 1st 81 Peace Corpsmen

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — (UPI) — R. Sargent Shriver met the first 81 Peace Corpsmen Monday and told them they represent the United States' "last chance to prove itself a leader of the free world."

Shriver, the Peace Corps director, came to Rutgers uni-

versity to welcome, in person, a group of young men from 26 states who started six weeks of rigorous training for a two-year mission in Colombia.

He told them their work in the Latin American republic, building roads, schools, bridges and sewerage systems, could have "greater impact in South America" than the \$600 million economic aid program President Kennedy has asked from Congress.

The Peace Corps turned out to be a somewhat bedazzled group of typical American college graduates, many wearing bermuda shorts and smoking pipes. They greeted Shriver with a standing ovation.

He, in turn, compared them to the frontiersmen of the 19th Century who joined together with their neighbors to build a barn or drill a well.

Fashions Main Topic Of Tea

BROWNVILLE, Tenn. — The height of fashion was featured when the Cavalier's club sponsored a Pink Tea on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Selma Jones last Sunday afternoon.

Featured in the Fashion Display were Miss Cynthia Rawls, Mrs. Elma Rogers, Mrs. Florence Hicks, Francis Palmer, Barbara Sangster, Edna Mae Wilder and Toney Mickin.

Club sponsors of the affair were Mrs. Minnie L. Thomas and Mrs. Mary Winters.



B. J. ANDERSON

The JACKSON Scene by Anna C. Cooke

ANNUAL JUBILEE AT LANE

The Tennessee Leadership Educational school, Young People Jubilee and Pastor's Institute met at Lane college recently. The officers of administration were Bishop B. Julian Smith, presiding Bishop; Rev. William Smith, director of Christian Education; Rev. J. D. Atwater, dean of Leadership Educational School and Dr. U. Z. McKinnon, dean of Pastor's Institute.

Over 300 students and pastors attended this workshop from various sections of the state of Tennessee. Some of the instructors that render yeoman service were Rev. N. Charles Thomas, Rev. John L. Gleen, Rev. P. G. Hentrel, Dr. M. L. Breeding, Rev. N. L. Linsey, Rev. J. A. Adams, G. L. Thacker and Mrs. Essie M. Perry.

The purpose of this meeting was threefold, to develop the individual spiritually, mentally and physically.

The Boy Scouts of the J. F. Lane Division left for camp Saturday, June 24, and will break camp June 30. On Sunday afternoon, June 25, all troops and the camp site were inspected by Dr. I. H. Hildreth, M.D., and

J. A. Cooke, director of Health and Safety for the division. Parents and friends interested in scouting are invited to visit the camp Wednesday, June 28 at the camp fire, and especially on Thursday, June 29 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Dr. W. R. Bell of Jackson, Tenn., was elected president of the local NAACP chapter. Dr. Bell has been quite outstanding in local and state civics affairs for many years. Under his dynamic leadership, we know that the people of this community and Jackson will make progress by leaps and bounds. One of the purpose of this organization is to increase the membership to 2,000. We hope that this organization will continue to push ahead until freedom for every individual is assured.

Your columnist, Mrs. Anna L. Cooke and daughter, Elsie, are still vacationing in the East. They are expected in Chicago on or about June 27. After a few days in the Windy City, they will return to Jackson and keep you informed of the happening through the weekly column — "The Jackson Scene."

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RECIPE: CARNATION 3-MINUTE CHEESE SAUCE. Simmer 1 1/2 cups (large can) undiluted Carnation and 1/2 teaspoon salt over low heat to just below boiling (1-2 minutes). Add 2 cups (about 8 oz.) grated process-type American cheese. Stir until cheese melts (about 1 minute longer). Delicious over popped-open baked potatoes, green vegetables, hamburgers, meat loaf—and for golden-good macaroni and cheese (below).

MARCARONI & CHEESE with Carnation 3-Minute Cheese Sauce. Mix 4 cups cooked macaroni, 1/4 cup chopped pimiento, 1/4 cup chopped green pepper and 2 teaspoons dry mustard together in buttered 2-quart casserole. Pour cheese sauce over mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 25-30 minutes. See other recipes on the red and white labels of *today's* Carnation.

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DOWN TO EARTH

Farm Talk

By James G. Gregory

SHADE TREE PEST CONTROL

This is the time of year when the evidence from shade tree pests starts to show up. For many disease and insect pests control measures are necessary several weeks or months before the damage is noticeable. However, there is a large group of these pests that require a regular program of control. A spray or dust application about every two weeks is necessary, according to best—we save both time and money by preparing a spray mixture containing both an insecticide and fungicide.

"A combination of materials, one which contains a fungicide and an insecticide is best—we save both time and money by preparing a spray mixture containing both an insecticide and fungicide.

"Ready prepared mixes will often do a good job. Check the label for contents and see if one or more of the following materials are present.

"Fungicides: (at least one should be present), ferbam or captan.

"Insecticides: (Chewing insects, at least one should be present) DDT or methoxychlor.

"Insecticides: (Sucking insects) malathion.

"The recommended combination of ingredients for the all purpose shade tree mixture is as follows:

Ferbam 3 level tablespoons

DDT (50% wettable powder) 3 level tablespoons

Malathion (50% emulsion concentrate) 1 tablespoon

Dried Milk (as a sticker) 1 cup

Water 1 gallon

TOMATO

Blossom End Rot — This well-known defect is related to low soil calcium and can be prevented by foliar application of calcium chloride at the rate of 4 lbs. per 100 gallons of water twice weekly when defect first appears. To pre-

vent this defect in the future apply 500 lbs. calcium nitrate or 250 lbs. calcium chloride, broadcast and worked in before setting.

Peach Tree Borer Control — Borer is the big killer of peach trees, but damage can be prevented by spraying the trunks with Dieldrin, 6 lbs. per 100 gallons, during the last week in June; one application is effective. DDT at the rate of 6 lbs. per 100 gallons is also effective when applied July 1, August 1, and September 1.

STRAWBERRIES

Mites Increasing — According to observations in the field and reports coming into the office, mites are increasing on Tennessee strawberry plants. Light colored, rusty-appearing foliage, and even dying plants, should be observed with a strong magnifying glass for the existence of mites on the undersides of the leaves.

About 23% Demeton at 1 1/2 pints or 18 1/2% Kelthane at 1 quart per acre are effective control materials. Only Kelthane could be used during the harvest period, allowing two days between application and next harvest. After strawberry harvest Demeton is the preferred material.

Say Israeli Fired On Syrian Outpost

CAIRO, U.A.R. — (UPI) — A United Arab Republic military spokesman in Damascus said Monday an Israeli patrol opened machine-gun fire on three Syrian army outposts on the Israeli-Syrian armistice line at midday.

He said the Syrian posts returned the fire and the Israelis withdrew after 75 minutes. He said there were no Syrian casualties.



INDUCTED INTO AKA — Miss Lorraine E. Gossin, graduate of LeMoyne college and New York university, was inducted into the New York Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority Tau Omega chapter and dubbed Greek Neophyte of the Year. The former Memphis belle teacher and singer took her vows and degrees along with Dr. Hilda Straker and Beatrice Parrish, Liebrha W.A. in the first induction held by Tau Omega in almost a decade. Miss Gossin later sang at the closing luncheon at which the Supreme Basileus Marjorie Parker of Washington, D. C. was guest speaker, accompanied by pianist-composer Margaret Bond. (Bruno photo)

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GIVES SCHOLARSHIP —

Members of Alpha Chapter, Alpha Gamma Chi sorority presented Miss Bertha Shields (center) with its scholarship award at the recent Founder's Day celebration held at the Petway Garden Presbyterian church. Miss Shields, the daughter of Mrs. Rosa L. Hawkins, is a sophomore at Tuskegee Institute and made the dean's

list with an average of three points. She is planning to become a nurse. Alpha Gamma members have planned a revolving scholarship program to include students interested in nursing, medicine, scientific re-

search and business administration. Their recent project, in which they presented a Little Rock dramatist, made it possible for a student in nursing to be the recipient of their award. They would

like to thank their many friends who have made the awards possible, and the parties for patients at Crippled Children's hospital and for the needy at Thanksgiving.

A GUIDE TO GOOD EATING

By

GRACE WILLIAMS

Planning a picnic? Of course you are! Everyone goes picnicking—it may be a backyard weiner roast; a lakeside fish fry or sandwiches in the park—at some time during the summer everybody goes on a picnic.

Picnics are a lot of fun, but like so many other good things, there's danger lurking for the careless and unconcerned. When preparing your picnic fare be sure that your hands are clean and free from cuts and sores. Bacteria from wounds on the hands multiply rapidly when transmitted to food. Persons with respiratory infections should not handle food either. Sneezing and coughing over food is the surest way to contaminate it.

When packing the food be sure to keep it either hot or cold, never-in-between. Food that is permitted to remain at room temperature is an excellent media for bacteria growth. It is these tiny "bugs" that enter into the stomach and cause diarrhea, cramps, headaches, and nausea, symptoms of food poisoning.

Foods that contain milk and eggs are the worst offenders. The easiest way to prepare, carry and keep eggs for picnics is in the shell. In the unbroken shell hard-cooked eggs keep for hours without refrigeration, thanks to the protection of the shell and the filmy lining underneath. But if you plan to use stuffed eggs or eggs in a salad, it is best to keep them cold from the time they are shelled until they are served. In fact, it is a good idea to have all salad ingredients chilled before mixing and then keep it refrigerated until it is served.

Fresh milk should be kept cold for safety and palatability. And, it stands to reason that the carton in which milk is bought is the safest container for storing it. Before the milk is refrigerated t h e bottle or carton should be rinsed to remove any dirt that may be adhering to it. So to keep milk safe and to preserve its nutritive value we should follow the rule of "C's" and a "D." That is, keep it clean, cold, covered and dark.

For more information on picnics and outdoor eating send for our free booklet "Picnic Fare For Anywhere." Write to the Memphis Dairy Council, 135 No. Pauline, Memphis, Tenn. "A Guide To Good Eating" is a service provided for the readers of the Tri-State Defender through the cooperation of the Memphis Dairy Council. Mrs. Williams is a teacher of Home Economics at Manassas High School.



Born at John Gaston hospital June 10

Son, Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Toler of 500 Tillman.

Daughter, Jerlean, to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Cleaves of 512 Williams.

Daughter, Beverly, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hudson of 1568 Riverside.

Son, Maurice, to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Woodard of 170 W. Person.

Son, Lepeul, to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shannon of 261 E. Virginia.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Finley of 1778 Kerr.

Daughter, Stephanie, to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bond of 1384 Kennedy.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Moses Pope of 994 S. Parkway E.

June 11

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Veris Harvey of 367 S. Third.

Son, Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Brown of 865 S. Fourth.

Daughter, Estelle, to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Nomman of 1644 Hanauer.

June 12

Daughter, Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Babo of 1057 Walker.

Daughter, Adrienne, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Peterson of 705 Provine.

Son, Eric, to Mr. and Mrs. George Wrighter of Memphis.

Daughter, Cheryl, to Mr. and Mrs. Heina Christian of 844 J. Walker st.

Son, Carlis, to Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Jefferson of 1350 Rayburn.

Daughter, Delecia, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Williams of 1139 Texas.

Son, Levoris, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson of 957 D. Lenow Mall.

Daughter, Toni, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones of 951 N. Second st., No. 8.

Daughter, Francine, to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hines of 3361 Margaretta rd.

Daughter, Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. George White of 566 Harrell.

Son, George, to Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of 907 S. Fourth, No. 112.

Daughter, Janet, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hazle of 1628 Pennsylvania.

Daughter, Toni, to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Washington of 601 St. Paul.

June 13

Daughter, Anna, to Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Johnson of 643 Hastings.

Son, Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Henderson of 3043 Andy.

Daughter, Emma, to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jones of 265 E. Trigg.

Son, James, to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gleton of 336 Gaston.

Stork Stops

"In Bluff City"



Son, Leroy, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Norman of 1434 Menager.

Daughter, Barbara, to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Mangum of 5031 Williams.

Son, Cedric, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Smith of 1728 Swift.

Daughter, Lisa, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Eddins of 3240 Democrat.

Daughter, Kinatria, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of 2251 Clarksdale.

Son, Terry, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott of 2167 Lyon.

June 14

Daughter, Darnita, to Mr. and Mrs. Denson Taylor of 1850 Benson.

Daughter, Jacqueline, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin of 987 Lewis.

Son, Percy, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Simmons of 1214 Firestone.

Son, Nathan, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bins of 691 Marble.

Son, Timothy, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martin of 1415 Rozelle.

Son, Henderson, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wadley of 889 N. Mansfield.

Daughter, Linda, to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Minor of 3810 Boxtown.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turner of 415 N. Dunlap.

Son, Frank, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton of 1832 Brooks.

Daughter, Kathy, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horton of 234 Ayers.

Son, Jesse, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Payne of 934 Speed.

Son, Erwin, to Mr. and Mrs. Lenal Anderson of 1387 Breedlove.

June 15

Daughter, Evelyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Moore of 959 Cohoma.

Son, Daren, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Goodall of 2707 Enterprise.

Daughter, Gail, to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Johnson of 1426 Stonewall.

Son, Randy, to Mr. and Mrs. Lucious L. Golden of 5786 Winchester.

Daughter, Nezer, to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Kimble of 2248 Howell.

Twin daughters, Susan and Sarah, to Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cooper of 569 McFarland.

June 16

Daughter, Rita, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moody of 2517 Vandale.

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Congolese Parliament To Spark Unification Drive

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — (UPI) — Parliamentary delegates arrived in Leopoldville Monday for the forthcoming session of parliament, which has been called to unite the warring factions in the Congo.

Parliament originally was scheduled to meet Sunday, but it was delayed because there were not enough delegates on hand. The first session probably will be held next Sunday or Monday, informed sources said.

The Congolese moved on a step closer to unification Sunday night when the Congolese radio announced that Katanga province will be integrated into the rest of the Congo on the basis of an agreement signed by Katanga president Moise Tshombe and central government premier Joseph Ileo.

Another good sign was the release of eight Belgian soldiers, held captive by the Stanleyville regime of Antoine Gizenga for more than six months.

Observers said their release was a further indication that Gizenga's regime — recognized by the communist-bloc as the Congo's legitimate government — plans to cooperate with the United Nations and Leopoldville authorities in unifying the Congo.

The Belgians were seized Jan. 13 when they strayed across the border from their base in the Belgian-held trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi.

Twelve top security men arrived from the U.N. headquarters in New York Sunday to supervise security arrangements when parliament meets. Tunisian UN troops already have pitched their tents near Lovanium university, where the sessions will be held.

Some members of parliament have been here for several days, including four from the Oriental province ruled by Gizenga, who was vice premier in the government of slain ex-premier Patrice Lumumba.

The participation of Katanga delegates in parliament was one of the conditions for the release of Tshombe, who was held captive by the central Congolese government for two months.

Jayne, Berlin In Battle Of Torsos

BERLIN — (UPI) — Jayne Mansfield, bosomy Hollywood actress, touched off an anatomy contest at Berlin's annual film festival that was condemned Monday by West Berliners.

Although Jayne was not criticized, the tendency of lesser known actresses to take the spotlight away from her by indiscreet means was deplored by most West Berliners.

Laya Raki, a former striptease dancer, wriggled so much that her skin-tight silver dress split down the back and she was asked to leave a party.

"Scandal," bannered West Berlin's mass circulation newspapers. They printed photographs of the actress in the split dress on the front pages.

The West Berlin annual film festival usually is a fairly stodgy affair. Although the city wanted to liven it up a bit they did not want it this lively.

"No one has anything against Jayne Mansfield displaying her curves in proud naivete," the newspaper said. "We are amused when she strains to pull in her stomach to fill out her bikini better. But we get angry when career-seeking women shady ladies and certain starlets and actresses of ripper years use every opportunity to display their anatomy unmasked."

The 27-man council opens its summer session at this union resort in the Pocono Mountains with little hope of ending the internal strife now.

Some AFL-CIO sources said they fear that the turmoil eventually may split the 13-million member labor federation with a showdown coming at the AFL-CIO convention next December.

Other union sources claim that jurisdictional disputes have been going on ever since unions were established and would not break up the 5 1-2 year old merger.

AFL-CIO President George Meany assigned the five-man panel, headed by machinists' union president Al J. Hayes, to renew its efforts to seek solutions to increasing conflict over job rights.

The absence of auto workers' chief Walter P. Reuther, busy in Detroit preparing for the start of negotiations with big three car producers, made it apparent that no agreement was in sight.

Ironically, the sessions are being held at the summer camp of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, which is called "Unity House."

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Iles Piano Students In Spring Show

The piano students of Charles R. Iles, sr., were presented in their annual Spring recital on Monday, June 12, at 7 p.m. at the Roger Williams Hall of Owen college.

The auditorium's stage was decorated with two baskets of pink gladiolus and baby breath.

Appearing on program were Phyllis Atwater, Bertha Atwater, Dorothy Jean Allen, Donna Jewel Abernathy, Deborah Brown, Joanna Brown, Joyce Branch, Barbara A. Duncan, Rachel L. Duncan, Charlee Lynnette Gordon, Sherman Helton, Helen Helton, James Jeffrey, Barbara Lewis, Sandra Kelley, Vickie D. Marshall, Bertha Jean Newman, Mary Elizabeth Robinson, Dorothy Sutton, Lynne Millicent Ulen, Patsy Veasey, Isaac White, Arletha Wade, Lillian Wade, Barry Wright.

Divorce Rate Up In Past 10 Years

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The census bureau reported that the number of divorced persons in the United States increased by 28.3 per cent between 1950 and 1960.

It said there were 3,152,320 divorced persons in 1960. There was an increase of 33.5 per cent in the number of women divorced and not remarried, and a rise of 21.6 per cent in the number of divorced men.

GETS NEW ASSIGNMENT

HOLLYWOOD — (UPI)—William Bloom, who currently is producing "The Tiger Among Us," has been signed by Columbia Pictures to produce the comedy "Man From the Diner's Club."



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DOG RACING

MATINEE RACES
Starting Saturday July 1
1:30 p.m. Post Time



FAMILY REUNION — Dr. G. W. Stanley Ish, Jr., of Little Rock, Ark., is seen with his four children in a family reunion, at one of the many brilliant parties which complimented his granddaughter, Miss Lily Patricia Walker, who was married to Harold Roulhac Shaw on June 17, in a ceremony of nation-wide importance. Seen left to right are Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, the former Miss Harriette Ish; Dr. Ish, sr.; Miss Lucille Ish of Chicago, Ill., and Dr. Jefferson G. Ish of Rockford, Ill.

Commenting

ON REAL ESTATE

By Ted Brown



WILL IT PAY TO FIX UP THE HOUSE?

If you have been thinking about remodeling, expanding, sprucing up to sell or any general repair to the house read this.

Will fixing up the house be worth the cost? Will you spend wisely or foolishly? What are you up against?

Here are case histories of three families, each in a financial dilemma that may be all too familiar to you.

CLOSE QUARTERS

The family with the problem of inner space. The three bedroom house they bought when the children were small was quite alright then. Now that the children are nearing their teens space seems to be a problem. They want and deserve the privacy of rooms of their own. No doubt about this family needs a four bedroom house. The question is, should they expand, add another room, or move to another, larger house?

The second case: Obsolescence. I am sure you have heard the expression "We have a wonderful house but my living room is too small, or the place suits my needs but—"

Here is an example. This family needs are not so urgent. They have enough space. But the kitchen is a daily thorn in the Mrs. side. It is just too small. It needs redecorating. There is no automatic washing machine connection, she must use other means on washdays. The kitchen is inconveniently arranged and looks a bit old-fashioned. It always has been. Would it be smart to spend \$1600 or so just to redo the kitchen?

The next case is fixing up the house for the purpose of selling.

This man is due for a transfer and he feels to improve will help it sell better or faster.

There are many other cases and similarities such as should we finish off the basement, add another bath, build a bedroom in the attic, invest in central air conditioning, inclose an open porch, or any of a score of

other reasonable home improvements.

Whatever the cost involved, the basic question is will the improvement be worth the cost?

Many home improvement contractors confidentially assure you that this job will add twice its cost to the value of your home. Unfortunately, such advice frequently is as unreliable as it is easy to get.

Do not believe that houses and parts of houses have absolute values. Just because one house sold for \$12,000 does not mean yours will too even if built exactly alike. So you added another bath, now you are led to believe the value has gone up. Take for instance a '59 Chevrolet car. If you tried to sell it you could go from place to place doing so, but not a house. A house is quite different, much of its value is in its location. Even the position of your house on the corner can affect its value.

And because houses are stationary, the market for any particular house is much smaller than for a car. There is no market at all for your house except among the select group that wishes to live in that special house, on the lot, in that block, on that street, in that neighborhood.

So put this down as a guiding principle. Like the second case mentioned (rooms too small) spend whatever you want and can afford. You will be adding to your house and to your own enjoyment.

In recalling the first case cited, the family that needed more space for their teenage children and the issue is whether to build another room or move to a different, or larger house. Adding space to an existing structure almost always costs more than creating space in a new structure.

In other words, a three bedroom with a fourth bedroom added later invariably will be more expensive than a house with the extra space already added. In other words it would be advisable for this family to seek a larger place or if they should add a room it would not be the most economical course open to them.

For the family about to be transferred or wishes to move

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NALB Calls For Confab On The Negro In Labor

Negro leaders are called upon to consult in conference with the members of the National Executive Board of the Negro American Labor Council on the state of the race job bias crisis among the black laboring masses in trade unions, industry and government in the headquarters of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, 217 W. 125th st., New York City, Saturday, July 1, 11 a.m., announced A. Philip Randolph, president of the NALC.

This conference was originally scheduled to be held in Washington, D. C., but has been changed to New York City.

"The purpose of the conference is to assess, evaluate and explore programs to achieve the unity of the Negro trade unionists and the Negro community successfully to meet and grapple with this job bias crisis," stated Randolph.

He added, "with 20 per cent of Negro workers unemployed as against a national unemployment rate of 7 per cent, it is obvious that the black laboring masses are in trouble and when they are in trouble, the Negro community, and all of its institutions are in trouble."

It will also discuss ways and means of strengthening the great crusade of the Freedom Riders, concluded the leader of NALC.

for purely social reasons, check with a broker and he could advise you if fixing up would help you to sell your house better.

A true case known to most of us in the Real Estate profession happened right here in our town. Briefly, a widow the proud owner of three houses which were her sole support was told to improve her houses and she could automatically go up on the rent. She improved and went up on the rent like the contractor said she would, but the rent and all the gifts could not pay for the vast improvements.

So she lost all three houses for over improvements and listening to unsound advice. Know the man whose advice you seek. There are some sharp operators in the improvement business whose advice is mainly self-interest.

NEXT WEEK: ORCHID HOMES by COOPER

DAVIS IS HOUSEGUEST

William Davis of Staten Island, N.Y., was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Willie James Joy, 1998 Dianne Circle, last week.

Davis is a special officer with the New York City police department. During his visit here he was entertained by Miss Jacqueline Joy, student nurse of Tuskegee, Ala., and by Irby Cox.

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Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily and Sunday. Tuesday is my day off!



SUNDAY BRUNCH provides fun entertainment for teens. It is a fun way for the young hostess to entertain and whatever the budget, she can set the scene with

imagination and a mood of gracious hospitality. Phoning several days ahead is the simplest way to handle invitations for this type of informal get-together. A new

booklet, "You're Entertaining," published by the Home Service Center of Scott Paper company, offers invaluable tips on every detail of party planning.

Lists Latin America, Delinquency Top Issues

HONOLULU — (UPI)—Gov. Stephen L. R. McNichols of Colorado asked his fellow governors to fit a teacher exchange program for Latin America into President Kennedy's alliance for progress.

As chairman of the National Governors Conference, he also called for the federal, state and local governments to unite in a great national effort to cure the "growing cancer" of juvenile delinquency.

McNichols gave these two projects top priority in his report prepared for the opening business session of the 53rd annual meeting of the governors conference.

The governors assembled for their first meeting in the 50th state in the Royal Hawaiian hotel. State programs for the

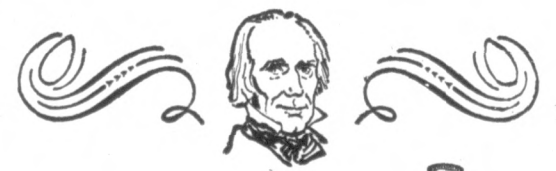
mentally ill, federal aid for education and perennial argu-

ments over states rights and responsibilities were other items on the agenda.

Away from their news conferences, governors seemed to be giving less attention than usual in this non-political year to politics.

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PARENTS' COUNCIL PANEL — Mrs. Susie W. Jones, director of admissions, makes a point during panel discussion of the topic, "The Graduate Faces the Challenge of the Larger World Commu-

ty," which was a highlight of the annual meeting of the National Council of Bennett Parents held during the recent commencement season. Others left to right are Miss Charlotte Alston, Dr. M. Ellis-

abeth Sewell and Dr. Roy Lee, moderator, all members of the faculty and Misses Beryl Edwards, of St. Lucia, B.W.I.; Roslyn Smith, of Princeton, W. Va., and Danette Brooks, of Monrovia, Liberia, student members.

Tennessee

JACKSON

Mrs. Effie Currie of Memphis, Tenn., was a recent visitor in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Young and their daughter, Mrs. Ollie McLemore at 310 Eureka st. Mrs. Currie was recipient of many social courtesies during her stay in Jackson.

Little Miss Luetricia Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Taylor of 215 Madison st., is the pride and joy of her parents' hearts. Luetricia is only 3 months old, but has begun to crawl around the house and is into everything.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker and their seven lovely children of San Francisco, Calif., were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clemmie Patterson at 114 Carson st. The Californians were royally entertained and expressed a very pleasant visit.

A "White Dress Pageant" which was very elaborately planned and carried out to perfection at Christ Temple church (Holiness) last week, with Mrs. Jeffye B. Heamont of Greater Bethel AME church serving as guest speaker. The Rev. E. Calloway is the very efficient pastor. All of the participants played their parts well.

The Rev. Leroy Freeman and his congregation of Browns Chapel church were guests at Wesley Methodist church on last Sunday at 3 p.m. The Rev. M. L. Easley is pastor. The fellowship was great at this meeting.

Mrs. Marie M. Penn of this city was guest speaker at Capers Memorial CME church, Nashville, Tenn., Sunday, June 25, 1961 at 11 a.m. on the occasion of their Annual Women's Day observance. Mrs. Penn, presently is Dean of Women at Lane college; she is a graduate of Lane college and has done further study at Chicago and Northwestern universities as well as at the University of California where she received her Master's Degree in counseling and guidance this summer. Mr. Penn is an active member of St. Paul CME church, Jackson, Tenn., of which the Rev. J. D. Atwater is pastor.

Services for the late Mrs. Rosa Parham were held last Wednesday at 2 p.m., at Macedonia Baptist church; the Rev. R. J. Page officiating with Bledsoe funeral home in charge.

The men of Oak Grove Baptist church observed a Men's Movement Day on last Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. N. Davis and his congregation were guests.

The Rev. R. J. Page and his members of Macedonia Baptist church were guests at Cerro Gordo Baptist on Sunday, June 18, 1961 at 2 p.m. The public was cordially invited to attend. Bro. Willie Currie, sponsor. Rev. F. D. Freeman, pastor.

Members of Berean Baptist church conducted Fathers Day services at 11 a.m. last Sunday. Mr. J. S. Merry, a prominent business, religious and civic leader, here in Jackson, was guest speaker. It was a very impressive service and was enjoyed by all. The Rev. A. L. Campbell is pastor.

Fundamental services for the late Mrs. Eunice Quinn were held last Sunday at 1 p.m. at St. Paul CME church with the Rev. J. D. Atwater officiating. Burial was in Bascom Chapel cemetery with the Stephenson funeral home in charge. Mrs. Quinn was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Talley of Madison County. She was a member of St. Paul CME church. Survivors are one sister and four brothers and a host of other relatives and friends.

Services for Mrs. Clara Annie Alexander, 90, were held Sunday at 10 a.m. at Ford funeral home; the Rev. T. Zion church on the afternoon of June 11, with the Trustee

in Elmwood cemetery. Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Daisy Morgan Dillard on East Lafayette st.; two brothers, Messrs. Willie Morgan of Medon and Earnest Morgan of Jackson.

Services for Mrs. Lizzie Snipes were held recently at St. John Baptist No. 2; the Rev. Nelson officiating. Rogers funeral home of Brownville, in charge.

Appreciation services were held for the Rev. R. L. Lanier for his 17 years as pastor of the J. P. Baptist church and community. The Revs. T. Grimes and C. H. Murphy and his congregations were special guests. The Rev. Montgomery of Jackson, served as master of ceremonies. Dinner was served on the grounds and everyone was filled to his or her satisfaction, both physically and spiritually. The choir of the church rendered a musical program that nite dedicated to the pastor. The occasion was on June 18, 1961. Rev. R. L. Lanier, pastor in charge and Sister Lucile Roby, church clerk.

A special Father's Day service was held at Mt. Pleasant CME church on June 18, 1961. Rev. Marcell Thomas and his members, along with Sand Hill Baptist church and its members were guests at the 2:30 p.m. hour. A great fellowship was experienced. Rev. C. E. Winfrey, pastor.

Services for Mrs. Sara Adelaide Crymes were held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Lane Chapel CME church, the Revs. A. E. Freeman and E. L. Cummings officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery with Bledsoe funeral home in charge. Survivors include four daughters, six sons, one sister, 54 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Friends interested in the recent illness of Mrs. Hattie Ballard who spent two weeks at Jackson-Madison County hospital, will be glad to know that she is at home again and resting comfortably at this writing. Friends are praying and hoping for continued recovery.

Mrs. Sue Crowley on South Cumberland st., continues very ill.

Final rites for Mrs. Roosevelt Greenlee, 56, who died May 28 were held at the Ledford funeral parlor on the afternoon of June 2, with Rev. I. K. Rakertshaw, of Newport, Tenn., officiating. The deceased was in declining health for some time. She was a member of Bethesda Presbyterian church. She is survived by one son, Mr. Rush Greenlee, jr., of Calif., four daughters, Mrs. Vivian King, of Norfolk, Va., Miss Patricia Greenlee of England, Miss Joan of Arc Greenlee of this city, and Miss Elizabeth Greenlee of this city, one brother, Mr. Harrison Wilson, of Knoxville, Tenn., one sister, Mrs. Emily Durham, of Knoxville, Tenn. and other relatives. Interment occurred in West Lawn Cemetery with J. D. Ledford, funeral director in charge.

Rev. John Walker, 71, veteran of World War I, died May 27. The remains were shipped to Knoxville, Tenn., for funeral, and interment with J. D. Ledford, funeral director, in charge. Rev. S. L. Hall and choir of Valley St. Baptist church, Abingdon, Va., conducted the service at Thankful Baptist church on the afternoon of June 11, with the men of the church as sponsors.

Eld. W. M. Clark conducted the service at St. Paul AME church on the afternoon of June 11, with the Trustee

Mississippi

STARKVILLE

By FANNIE MOORE

Mr. David I. Self, died Saturday, June 10th after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Patti W. Self, five children, Mrs. Mary Ella Elizabeth Robinson of Starkville, Mr. David Cornelious Self of Clarkdale, Mr. Ray Yeates Self, Corinth, Mr. Louis Self, Saginaw, Mich., and Mr. Henry Washington Self of the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Wynn and Mr. Adolphus Wynn, jr., left Thursday for Colorado Springs, Colo., where they will spend their vacation with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pepper Wynn.

HOLLY SPRINGS

The third quarterly conference was held last Sunday after service. Elder W. C. Armstrong delivered a powerful message to a large audience. Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Boyd wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeanette Boyd to Tyro Seymour of Biloxi. The wedding took place June 6, 1961.

Little Norman Boyd, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyd died in North Mississippi hospital. He was buried in Cottrell cemetery.

Rev. Lindsey, pastor of Asbury delivered a powerful sermon last Sunday.

Children's day was held at Providence last Sunday. Rev. Macky is pastor.

GOODMAN

By P. BILLINGSLEY

Children's Day programs held at churches here last week were very beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harrington and daughter, Kate have returned after visiting their children in Waterloo, Iowa. Also Miss Stella Wright was there with her brother, Jessie Wright.

Mrs. Bessie Pickens has also returned home. She visited her sister, Mrs. Sally Scott and father in Hot Springs, Ark.

Those who attended the Ester Day program in Durant, the second Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. S. Redd, Mrs. P. M. Redd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zollicoffer, Mrs. Bessie Pickens, Willie Williams, jr., and Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Billingsley. Rev. Billingsley was guest speaker. The program was enjoyed by all.

Jerome Lindsey of Durant, director of Enterprise Funeral Home attended church services at Goodman Baptist church the second Sunday.

board as sponsor. A group of singers from Knoxville, Tenn., rendered a program at West Main St. Christian church on the night of June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fleeming have returned to Washington, D. C., after attending graduation exercises at Langston High school.

The General Assembly Inn 421 Wilson ave., is now open for service to the public. Eld. W. S. Shanklin is proprietor. Genesec Dining room is open to the public at 321 W. Chilhowie ave. Delicious foods are served. Mrs. Dona Jenescu is proprietor.

Mr. John Hamilton and family of Winston Salem, N. C., were here for a few days visiting Mr. Hamilton's sister, Mrs. Ella Wilson and family.

Rev. W. P. Wagner conducted services at Bethesda Presbyterian church on the morning of June 11.

The big new Marine Corps Services Training Center along the Jonesboro Highway, near the National Guard Armory was dedicated on the afternoon of June 4.

UNITY

Mr. DeRoy Kyle visited relatives in Gary, Ind., and Cleveland, Ohio, recently. Harry Kyle of St. Louis, Mo., spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Molly Kyle and Mr. and Mrs. DeRoy Kyle. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kyle were Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. DeRoy Kyle.

One of the most delightful events of the season was a testimonial banquet sponsored by the Parents-Teachers association of Dunbar elementary school honoring the principal, Mrs. Monette E. Vaughn, who is retiring from the teaching profession after 36 years of service in the schools of Alexander County. Thirty-one of those years were spent in the Dunbar school system. The past eighteen years were served as principal of the school. The affair was very efficiently conducted by Mrs. Geneva, the general chairman, who proved to be a very charming hostess. Other honored guests were the eighth grade pupils, Lenora Mariah Jarvis, Juanita Lathan, Michael Ray Lathan, Mildred Floretta Oats, Patricia Lane Spears, and Mary Lee Simmons; and the following graduates of the Alexander County Central high school of Tamm, Ill.: Misses Hattie Beatrice Jarvis, Geraldine Smith, Mazie Jewel Spears, and Mr. Hayward Bethel of Sandusky, Ill. The program was very impressive with solos being rendered by Miss Mazie J. Spears and Mrs. Arnette Trotter, with Mrs. Lulu C. Chambliss of Cairo, Ill., serving as accompanist. Mrs. Vaughn was escorted to her position at the very beautiful banquet table by one of the eighth grade graduates, Michael Ray Lathan. The testimonials given by the many friends, former students, relatives, colleagues and representatives of the two graduating classes were very heartwarming. Many very beautiful gifts were presented to Mrs. Vaughn. A very beautiful corsage was pinned on her by her husband, Mr. Roy Vaughn. Some of the out-of-town guests were: Mr. James Deal of Murphysboro, Ill., Rev. J. G. Hopkins of Villa Ridge, Ill., Mrs. Helen Davis of Tamm, Ill., Miss Corene O. Brown, Mrs. Lillie Hall, Miss Mattie V. Williams, Rev. P. J. Gooch, Mr. J. R. Stokes, County Superintendent of Schools, Mrs. Grace H. Duff, Assistant County Superintendent of Schools, Mrs. Cordelia Smith and friend, Mrs. Dixie Ryall of Cairo, Ill., and Mrs. Vaughn's uncle, Mr. Roman Holmes of Chicago, Ill. Numerous other guests were present. The service was very elaborate. The food was donated by members of the P.T.A., numerous friends in the community, the Lincoln Bakery of Evansville, Ind., and the New Era Dairy of Carbondale, Ill. The Lincoln Bakery donated a beautifully decorated cake honoring 36 years of service. Ice cream was donated by the New Era Dairy. The eighth grade certificates were presented by the county superintendent, Mrs. Grace H. Duff. Some of the friends of Future City, Ill., Mesdames Elizabeth Mason, a classmate of Mrs. Vaughn, Lillie B. Phelps and Barbara Mason, could not be present at the banquet but expressed their congratulations and brought gifts in the afternoon. They also brought gifts from the Shiloh Baptist church choir of which Mrs. Vaughn served as pianist for a number of years. Mrs. Vaughn expresses her appreciation and gratitude to her many friends for everything that she has received. She is still receiving gifts.

Mr. Roman Holmes of Chicago, Ill., spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaughn and their Mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher. The latter is a sister to Mr. Holmes.

The following ministers have been guests of the Mt. Zion Baptist church rather recently: Rev. B. J. Buffkin, Dist. Missionary of Zion District; Rev. J. G. Hopkins, president of SS & BTU Congress of Zion District; Rev. W. J. Ross, jr., of Chicago, Ill., and Rev. Robinson of Fulton, Ky.

Mrs. Banks of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Miller City, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Vinson and family.

The Christian Community Chorus of this vicinity, rendered their regular monthly program Sunday night, June 4th. Their new robes were dedicated in this service also. The attendance was very satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Sellie Smith were called to Edwardsville, Ill., to the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul Smith, who was killed in a terrible automobile accident.

Rev. G. S. McCoy, pastor of the St. James AME church, is able to fill his pulpit again after a rather extended illness.

Others on the sick list are: Mesdames Sarah Hayes, Carrie Winston, Hallie Winslow, Alice Johnson; Messrs. Mark Kay, and James McGinnis, sr., and Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher.

Illinois

AURORA

By ADA L. CARNOR

Children's Day was held at Main Street Baptist church last Sunday. Sermon by Rev. Cowhens, assistant pastor. Music by Children's Choir at 11 a.m. Also young peoples choir. Boy Scout Troop No. 549 worshipped as a unit. Andrew Hamilton leader.

The Weddington Singers of Chicago gave a religious play last Wednesday.

Rev. Wesley, pastor, Mount Olive Church of God in Christ had a rally last Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Watson of Chicago visited here last week.

Daniel Harding, jr., of Chicago and Griffin Cockrell of Elgin visited their aunts, Mrs. Ada L. Carnor and Mrs. Ida Swaine, last week.

Mrs. Bessie Rhodes is on the sick list.

Mrs. Stella Jones of Los Angeles is visiting relatives here. She is guest of Mrs. Lillian Bridgeford, her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Torrence Paly attended her granddaughter's, Patricia E. Williams, graduation.

CAIRO

By DAN CLARK

Mrs. Delia Hale is convalescing from a recent attack of influenza. Master Lester Everett Smith of Ottawa, Ill., is visiting with his aunt Beverly Wade on Division st.

Mrs. Clara Blanks is the houseguest of Mrs. Bennie McGowan on 23rd st.

Mrs. Carrie Jones has just returned from East St. Louis where she attended a workshop in Religious Training by the CME church. Mrs. Pearl Ramsey, commonly known as "Mama Skeeter" passed away at Southeast, Mo. hospital after an illness of 24 hours. Funeral services were held from First Central Baptist church. Rev. Vaughn officiating.

Mr. Enix Mason, sr., is a patient in the V.A. hospital in Marion. Mr. s. Lottie Leech of 22nd st., is visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Leech, in Shreveport, La.

Miss Madeline, formerly of Cairo, but now attending Teachers College in St. Louis, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Jones, on 23rd st.

Mr. Leonard Gregory of Tyler, Texas, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Gertie Green, on 19th st.

Mrs. Willie D. Snowden is visiting her mother and her three sisters: Mrs. Learline Jones, Mrs. Asly Ann Rowland and Mrs. Adeline Jones. She will leave here for Los Angeles, Calif., to visit friends.

COLP

By ANNA BILLINGSLEY

Rev. Ruth Ferguson has returned home from Philadelphia where she attended her granddaughter's graduation exercises. Two other grandchildren also graduated. En route home, Rev. Ferguson stopped in Chicago to visit her son, Howard Fuller and family.

Shaffer Chapel AME church sent three delegates to the Springfield AME District Retreat which was held at Metropolis, Ill. The delegates were Carolyn Oden, Nina M. Meeks and Wrothus Meeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Billingsley and Mrs. Georgia Baker, district president of the stewardess board also attended the Retreat. Presiding Elder, Rev. Emory Davis was very pleased with Colp representatives. The youth profited a great deal.

Mrs. Willie Granger and daughters, Lucy and Marie of Amityville, N. Y., visited their niece and cousin, Mrs. Ida Demonbeum, who is convalescing in her aunt's home.

George H. Henry and friends visited his mother, Mrs. Stella Henry and his aunt, Mrs. Laura B. Perkins last week.

SANDUSKY

Mr. and Mrs. Orby Chambers of South Bend, Ind., and sister, Mrs. Pauline Murphy and nephew, Curtis Bethel, all of South Bend Ind., visited their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Trotter and mother, Mrs. Anna Chambers. Other guests of the Trotters were: Mr. and Mrs. U. P. Penn and Mrs. Lucille Williams of Carbondale, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. George Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chambers and granddaughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Abraham Dysart and nieces; Mrs. Agnes Payne, all of Union City, Tenn.; and Mrs. Craig, of Calif. Mr. Orby Chambers, a wonderful tenor soloist, rendered a program for the St. Paul AME church in a financial drive sponsored by his sister, Mrs. Annetta C. Trotter. Mrs. Monette E. Vaughn was the accompanist. The affair was quite successful.

Mrs. Johnny B. Ware, Mrs. Bernice Hines and children, and Mrs. Vanessa Ware and children, all of Battle Creek, Michigan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lewis and other relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Misses Hattie Beatrice Jarvis, Mazie Jewel and Patricia Lane Spears were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaughn and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, Sunday, June 11.

Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS

By GEORGE REDDEN

Here is hoping that all of you Dads had a wonderful Father's Day. As for yours truly, we had a wonderful time as the family won one of the third place prizes for Dads in the Denver Post. Yes, I am one of the many proud fathers.

In the field of entertainment, Harry Belafonte, currently described as "the hottest thing in show business," will premiere his new production at the world famous Broadmoor Hotel's new International Center July 5-6-7. His company includes 22 performers plus an accompanying 15 piece orchestra. Belafonte and company will launch the Broadmoor's International Center's first season of entertainment.

Miss Zola Elaine McDonald and Alc. Willie Spann were wed May 26 at Payne Chapel AME church, the Rev. E. D. Chappelle performed the ceremony and was assisted by the Rev. R. J. Paul. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of 741 North Spruce. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spann sr., of St. Louis, Mo. Baskets of pink carnations and lavender gladioli and pink candles in silver candelabra formed the setting for the ceremony. Candles were also placed in the windows. Miss Dorothy Ann Spann at the organ, played traditional selections, and accompanied Mrs. Claudia Morgan, who sang "Because," "Ave Maria," "Panis angelicus" and "Whither thou Goest." The bride is a graduate of Palmer High school and Colorado College of Cosmetology. The bridegroom is a graduate of Sumner High school of St. Louis and is currently a member of the U. S. Air Force at Peterson Field. After honeymooning in Chicago and St. Louis the couple will reside at 912 Iowa st.

Notice please !!! if you have news, church, social, etc.

Tennessee

By ALVIN GHOLSTON

Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Ewing of Salters Chapel AME Methodist church left for Indianapolis, Ind., to attend the Bishops Council meeting. Also Mrs. Ella Smith and Mrs. Mary Cowen.

Mr. C. Yates, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collier of our city went to Nashville to visit Mr. Yates' daughter, Mrs. Betty Gardner, who is ill.

Others on the sick list include Frank Spicer, Mrs. Ruth Spicer, Hudie Lomax and Lola Spicer.

NEWBERN

By ARCHIE WOODS

Ned Haskins Wyatt of Indianapolis visited with his mother, Mrs. Gracie Wyatt last week.

Mrs. Bessie Watkins returned home last week from Toledo, Ohio where she attended her son's funeral.

Rev. P. E. Coleman was dinner guest of Mrs. Mary Brown and her daughter, Tennie, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mays of Brentwood, Miss., left last Monday for their home after visiting here with his aunt, Mrs. Meddie Bell Jones and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Nora Wiggins.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Minnie Barnhill is dead. Mrs. Barnhill was a former resident of Newbern. At the time of her death, she was residing in Brownsville. She was the niece of Mrs. Ludie Graham and aunt of James Franklin and Valla M. Barnhill.

Rev. Bennie Eddings preached at St. Paul church last Sunday.

The Edding Brothers were dinner guests of Mrs. Sallie Kentle last Sunday.

Mississippi

By GRACE B. STIGLER

Mr. and Mrs. F. Berden and Mr. and Mrs. T. Frisen and daughter, Patricia Jean of Indiana, visited here last Sunday with Mrs. Rosie Smart.

Miss Jean Smart recently visited her sisters in Indianapolis.

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Alabama

TRUSSVILLE

By L. R. MEYERS

Obsequies for Fletcher Waldrop, 72, who died suddenly while attending church last Sunday were held last Sunday at Liberty Baptist church in Pinson. Rev. W. M. Smith officiated. Mr. Waldrop was a long time deacon of the church. Interment was held at Zion City with Smith and Gaston Funeral Directors in charge. Survivors include his widow, two brothers, three sisters and a host of other relatives and friends.

Rev. L. J. Washington, pastor of St. Paul AME church of East Lake was guest speaker last Sunday at Mt. Canaan Baptist church.

Services held at New Bethel church last Sunday were highly enjoyed. Several visitors were in attendance. Rev. M. L. Robinson is minister.

Rev. L. J. Washington, pastor of St. Paul AME church of East Lake was guest speaker last Sunday at Mt. Canaan Baptist church.

Services held at New Bethel church last Sunday were highly enjoyed. Several visitors were in attendance. Rev. M. L. Robinson is minister.

Mrs. Lorene Lee is working at the community center as recreational director during the summer.

Third quarterly conference was held at Cherry St. AME church with Rev. R. A. Daly in charge.

Area Missionary meeting will be held soon at Cherry AME church with Mrs. I. B. Banner directing. All missionaries of the Southern Conference are expected to be present.

Miss Jackie B. Lee was crowned Miss Junior Federation at the annual federation session held at Tuscaloosa recently.

The Billups children are at home for the summer. They attend Knoxville college.

Miss Maggie Barbee Brown has retired from teaching after serving more than 50 years in the classroom. She is a native of Athens, Ala., where she attended Trinity Normal School. Mrs. Brown graduated from Fisk university. Since then she has attended Hampton Institute, Tuskegee; Chicago Normal Miles College and Indiana University. She received her A.B. degree at Ala. State Teachers College and is now a student at Divers-Hayden Music Studio. Mrs. Brown is a member of St. John Independent Methodist

Montgomery.

Annual Men's Day was observed at Mt. Carmel CME church, Sunday, June 18. Sunday school was conducted by Supt. Frank Pate. Eleven o'clock service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. W. Montgomery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie M. Price, wife of Mr. Louis Price were held at Lightwood Baptist church.

Willie and Bubber Casey were here to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tresvant Casey, recently.

Funeral for Mrs. Andrew Williams was held at St. Luke Baptist church.

St. Joseph AME church held its third quarterly conference here, recently. Rev. and Mrs. John Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Jackson were here. C. C. Dentzler was elected marshal and J. H. Forts and Eunice Penn were elected reporters.

Funeral for Mrs. Andrew Williams was held at St. Luke Baptist church.

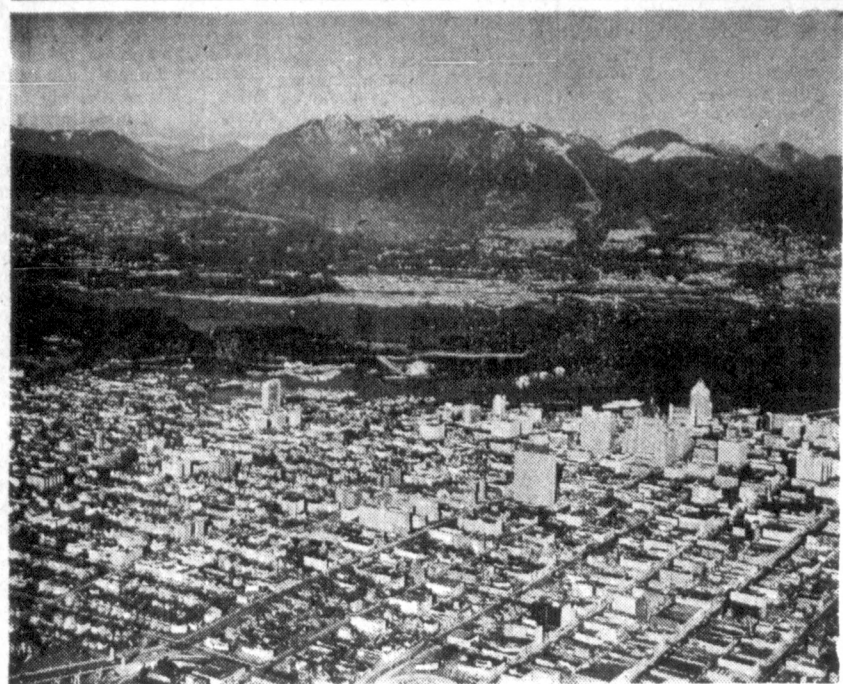
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"GOING

PLACES"

A WEEKLY DEPARTMENT
OF TRAVEL TIPS, TALK
AND INFORMATION
by
FRED W. AVENDORPH

AERIAL PHOTO of Vancouver, one of the world's newest industrial empires and gateway to dozens of intriguing resort centers in the rest of beautiful British Columbia. Here you can enjoy exciting shopping, go fishing, golfing, swimming, boating, even skiing—all on the same holiday, or even the same day. (British Columbia Govt. Photo.)

There's A Warm Welcome Awaiting in British Columbia's Gay Provinces

By FRED W. AVENDORPH

British Columbia is a complex of varied resources. It is a fund of many geological structures too; with the variety of mountain, plain, canyon and valley and with the warm Japanese current as leavening, it holds within its boundaries several climates.

Each has its own disciples and the citizen of the north is disdainful of what he calls the ladylike climate of the mild lower mainland. He pokes fun at the gently changing seasons enjoyed on Vancouver Island where there is never a positive cleavage of seasons but rather subtle gliding from the sun-drenched summer into a hazy fall and on to a mild and somewhat rainy winter seldom blessed with snow. The winter slips effortlessly into spring and then it is summer again.

In the interior of the province, the Okanagan Valley is a land of hot, dry summers and mild winters while to the north, winter comes with authority and with a vigorous purpose that plunges the mercury and drives old men to talking about the winters that used to be.

EVERGREEN PLAYGROUND
No province in Canada has a greater variety of climate and none can match that of B.C.'s Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island on a year-round basis. The Evergreen Playground. That is what it has been dubbed by visitors and residents alike and it is a well-deserved name. Where else in Canada can you swim on New Year's Day? Where else can you golf the year round? And where else can you pick roses on Christmas Day?

All those things are possible on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland. When you couple the blessing of a benign climate with the treasures of the forest and mine, the field and stream, it is obvious then that the time of harvest, the Thanksgiving period of the year, has a special significance to British Columbians.

There is the bounty of the apple valleys of the Okanagan and the market gardens of the lush Fraser Valley. Theirs, too, is the harvest of the forest from which stems the greatest single flow of wealth to the coffers of the province. From the vast reservoirs under the ground, there courses a stream of crude oil and gas, an added dividend.

and Venice, Italy, along the Grossglockner Highway which snakes through the snowcapped Austrian Alps. Or perhaps you'd prefer the equally scenic but shorter route between the Swiss cities of Lucerne and Interlaken via the Rhone Glacier. This run is made in glass-topped buses, the better to admire the towering array of mountain peaks.

In Italy, a leading country during the Renaissance era, is the magnificent Doge's Palace in Venice which seems to float like a white marble confection on the edge of the city's lagoon. The picturesque Pitti Palace in Florence is filled with superb art collections dating back to ancient times. Over the Alps in tiny Switzerland is the ninth-century Castle of Chillon on Lake Geneva, near the resort city of Montreux, famous for its inspirational poems written by Lord Byron.

Northern Europe, too, is famous for its resplendent and beautiful castles. Tourists may start in Finland at St. Olav's Castle, at Olavinlinna, which was built in 1475. It is the site of theatre and opera performances each summer.

provided by a benevolent Nature.

Off the coast, and in the streams, the fishermen harvest the salmon run which has been carefully husbanded to ensure a perpetual supply of this favorite of all sea foods.

When the prized sockeye heeds the mysterious call to spawn he seeks out the exact stream bed from which he arose and with his mate performs the act of procreation and then dies. Four years later, the generation they have helped to create will return to continue the cycle of life.

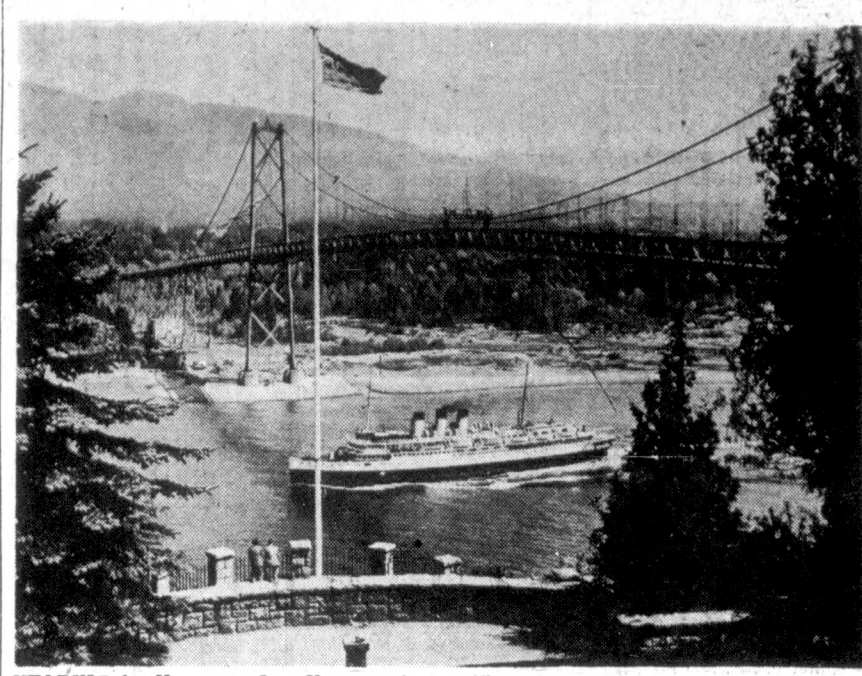
During peak salmon runs—they vary from year to year depending on the race—the Fraser and other spawning streams and tributaries become alive with struggling fish, impelled to their spawning ground by Nature's urging. And out on the sea beyond the mouth of the river the fishermen net their hordes and bring new wealth to the economic stream of the province. In 1958, when the Adams River run returned in unprecedented numbers, the value of the salmon catch in British Columbia amounted to \$75,800,000. This was the salmon catch alone. The total value of the province's fishery was \$98,200,000.

And almost simultaneously with the harvest of the sea, the farmers and ranchers in the central interior are busy on the land. The fruit is picked and marketed and the smell of burning leaves permeates the air. It is a pleasant time of year and the golfers on the low-land mainland speak of the crispness of the air and hope the sun will shine on Saturday.

SPORTS YEAR-ROUND

To the north the first sheet of ice has formed on the lakes while in the south the harder ones cling to the opportunity for one more swim. To them the summer has been a parade of sunny days and cool nights and they have revelled in the glory of it all, but are reluctant to see it slip away.

British Columbia is truly a wonderful place in which to live and in which to rear a family. Perhaps it is no accident, other than that of climate, that many of the country's finest swimmers, tennis stars, oarsmen and track stars come from this province. The longer season for training sharpens their prowess and sports that are considered for the summer only in other sections of the country are played year round in the Evergreen Playground.



HEADING for Vancouver Island one of Coastal steamships passes under Lion's Gate Bridge, the entrance to

Vancouver's magnificent harbor. Lion's Gate Bridge is the highest suspension bridge in the British Empire. Modern

steamers operate daily from Seattle to Victoria, and from Nanaimo to Vancouver.

TRAVEL TIPS—for Women

by MARIE AVENDORPH

(Mary Gordon, women's travel advisor for Trans World Airlines, offers tips for women travelers in a series of booklets on European trips by air. We're glad to pass along these helpful hints for your vacation plans.)

Luggage: You'll save time and money if you travel as light as possible. Many women find one large suitcase enough for a sensible basic wardrobe and accessories. It is almost certain to be under the free weight allowance for air travel overseas (66 pounds on first class flights, 44 pounds for Economy flights). A most convenient luggage accessory is one of the folding TWA overnight bags. These are normally given to TWA first class international passengers, but are also available to the public for \$2.00 at TWA ticket offices.

Shopping: Keep the free baggage allowance in mind when you shop. You may want to send some things home by air-freight. Many women find it more economical to make one air-freight package than to ship a number of packages by parcel post. The idea that bargaining over price is expected in Europe is generally not true, almost never true where prices are marked, or in better shops. But some shops will allow a discount if you pay for your purchases in traveler's checks.

Try on clothing and particularly shoes for size and fit. If you plan to leave a country and return there later, belongings and purchases made there

can be safely deposited at the airport in bond with customs officials and picked up before the homeward flight. In many countries you can save a luxury or purchase tax on some things by having it delivered to your airplane, or shipped directly to your home. You can send as many gift purchases home as you like, without paying duty, if the value of each does not exceed \$10, and no more than one goes to any address. Parcels must be marked "gift."

Traveling Alone: It is considered entirely proper in most hotel dining rooms and better restaurants for a woman to dine alone. It is generally not considered proper for a woman to be out alone after 10 o'clock at night. However, any woman can see the night life of most cities by joining a nightclub tour.

If you are an American citizen and find yourself in a foreign capital on a U.S. national holiday, by all means call at the American Embassy and enjoy the party usually held there for Americans. You will be welcome.

Customs: Generally speaking clothing considered appropriate for women traveling abroad is likely to be more conservative than in the United States. Extremely informal clothing, slacks, shorts are almost never considered proper except for beach and resort wear.

It is quite proper for women in London to attend the theater or opera alone. English women tend to wear well-tailored clothes, so you will feel at home there in classic suits, dresses and coats.

"NIAGARA FALLS"

Millions of Japanese and many overseas tourists each year visit the famed Kegon Waterfall, high in the mountains above Nikko. Plunging 330 feet down into a rock basin, the torrent is transformed into a drapery of mist called "liquid lace."

FOREST AREA

The forest area of the U. S., exclusive of Alaska, is larger than the combined areas of France, Germany, Norway, the entire Netherlands.

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Wilds of Maine Easily Reached Via Seaplanes

The seaplane has opened a vast and unspoiled wilderness in Northern Maine to the sportsman and outdoor lover.

This spectacular area, once the exclusive domain of Indian tribes, has hundreds of lakes and ponds so remote they can be reached only by pontoon-equipped airplane.

The Northern Maine region has a whopping 10 million acres of sparkling lakes and green forests according to the New England Hotel Association. Nevertheless, modern transportation, both plane and auto, have made the region easily accessible.

Spotted throughout it are fishing lodges so well-appointed and comfortable that they provide all the ease and convenience of a downtown apartment without the noise and sooty air. They have been called "penthouses in the pines" by their visitors.

These lodges or camps can be an unforgettable experience. The food is superb. Listen to this: breakfasts of fruit, hot cereal, bacon, ham, sausage and eggs, homemade bread, maple syrup, hot apple pie, homemade doughnuts and coffee galore.

MODERN CONVENIENCES
At noon, after a morning of fishing, guides can cook your salmon over a charcoal fire, or broil steak if you're hungry for red meat. The eating is so good and the accommodations so clean and attractive that many fishermen bring their wives and even the children.

The prices are a surprise—from \$9 to \$10 a day to \$18 or \$20 a day, meals included. This in many cases is less than the cost of a room alone in a major city.

While Maine has the distinction of having hundreds of lakes accessible only by seaplane, the bulk of the Northern lakes and ponds can be reached by auto or by a jeep sent out by the camp.

But if you should decide on a really remote lake with no road leading to it there is no problem. The camp tells you to drive to a certain town. There the plane meets you and flies your party to the camp. The flights are not expensive and the camp will spell out all costs.

Many camps have their own electrical generating plants. Others use gas for both lights and cooking and the tanks of "bottled gas" are flown in strapped to the floats of the plane.

(Information on Maine fishing camps can be obtained by writing the Maine Publicity Bureau, either at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, or at Portland, Maine.)

LET'S TAKE A TRIP

Travel Talk

by Fred W. Avendorph
TRAVEL EDITOR



Close-up views of the passing landscape are but one of many advantages of bus travel for the vacationist intent on seeing the most of Europe. No Roman emperor ever enjoyed the travel luxury offered by Europe's streamlined highway cruisers. Featured are such comforts as reclining foam-rubber seats with individual lights for night-time reading, bar service, well-appointed lavatories, radios, and often uniformed, English-speaking stewardesses who will serve you every bit as graciously and efficiently as their airline counterparts. Some of these tourist coaches even offer such amenities as electric razors, snack bars, wardrobes, multi-language libraries and air-cooling. Several countries including Spain and Germany operate giant double-decker buses of the type recently introduced to the U.S. with outstanding success.

The motor coach lines of Europe link nearly two dozen countries in a vast network of year-round and special summer services. No matter where your itinerary leads you, you'll find a swift, comfortable motor coach to take you there at a convenient time.

UNLIMITED STOP-OVER PRIVILEGE

Since unlimited stop-over privileges are the rule, you may tarry where you please, switch to a river steamer, plane or railroad—many of Europe's largest motor coach lines are operated by European railroads to supplement their services—then continue your highway tour further along the line. This feature makes bus travel ideal for those on a flexible schedule as well as for those who enjoy traveling as the spirit moves.

Another "plus" offered by European bus operators is that coaches frequently stop at points of interest along the way for the benefit of camera fans and sightseers. On the route between Florence and Rome, for example, a stop is made at Assisi to permit passengers to visit the Basilica of St. Francis. Similarly, motor coaches traveling between Frankfurt, Germany, and Basel, Switzerland, via the beautiful Black Forest, usually detour for a brief sightseeing tour of the university city of Heidelberg. Halts are also made at meal hours at restaurants where excellent regional dishes are usually available.

Bus travel offers other advantages. Do you dislike toting your own baggage? Then you may be interested to know that in most Swiss and Italian cities, long-distance buses will pick you up right at your hotel and later deposit you on your doorstep at no extra charge, provided you stop at certain centrally-located hotels. Another passenger-pampering service on many international routes, the stewardess will take care of your customs formalities en route so that you won't have to leave your seat at frontier stops. Even your baggage will be handled with care and is often stowed in a special trailer towed behind the bus itself.

HUGE SAVINGS FACTOR BY BUS

Despite its many advantages, motor coach travel in Europe is amazingly thrifty, averaging somewhere between second and third-class rail fare. You can travel all the way from Paris to Barcelona, for example, for only \$24.00; from Copenhagen to Hamburg for \$8.00; or from Florence via Rome to Naples for \$11.00, with stop-overs anywhere along the way. These fares are for transportation only. Package tours, which include bus transportation plus all meals, hotel, sightseeing fees and tips, give even more phenomenal values.

Another typical "best buy" is a twelve-day circular tour of Ireland by motor coach, beginning and ending in Dublin and stopping at some of the Emerald Isle's finest hotels and resorts along the way. This tempting tour operates from the end of May through August. The cost is only \$112.52, less than \$9.50 per day. There are bus tours to Castles in Spain, "Fairytale Tours" of Hans Christian Andersen Land in Denmark, and luxury motor coach trips down the highways of Greece from Athens to Corinth, Delphi, Marathon and other famed centers of antiquity. Your travel agent can outline literally dozens of such tours all attractively priced and all wonderfully worth-while.

If spectacular mountain scenery appeals to you, you're certain to enjoy the breath-taking run between Salzburg, Austria,

JAPAN'S RAIL FACILITIES

There are 680 railroads in the U.S. with 42,500 locomotives, 41,000 passenger coaches, over 2 million freight cars and 226,000, miles of trackage.

Need Travel Help!

The combined offices of the Chicago Defender Public Service Bureau and Travel Agency will help you get more pleasure and satisfaction out of any trips or vacations.

Our services are FREE for readers desiring information and travel literature, airline, rail, steamship and bus tickets and hotel accommodations. For complete information on how to plan your vacation with the least bother on your budget, visit, write or phone the Travel Bureau in the Defender Public Service Bureau, 2400 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 16, Ill., DAnube 6-1800. For maps and motor routings, please enclose 25 cents to cover cost of handling.



GOING SOMEWHERE?

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Whether you're headed for Indianapolis or India, your trip preparations go faster when they're handled by an expert travel service, such as WELCOME. We know all the right planes, trains, buses, boats to fit your convenience best and we confirm your space, deliver your tickets, get your hotel room at your destination. Thus, you save time—and you're sure.

Experienced travelers regularly depend on Travel Agency service. South Side business and professional leaders—men whose names you know—have been "leaving the details to WELCOME" for the past four years.

We've arranged round-the-world personal tours—and delivered the tickets for a two-hour trip to Detroit. We've taken happy hundreds on WELCOME arranged group tours, with every detail of comfort and convenience expertly handled to make travel a pleasure—not a task.

WELCOME service is complete. We are in contact with fine hotels and resorts all over the world—know where you can go for the most fun, with the least bother, on your budget. Check this list of our regular services:

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Don't fight Loop parking and traffic congestion—drop in at our Sutherland Hotel lobby office, or phone, for all the facts and counsel you need. Then pick up your tickets just as handily. Let WELCOME take the trouble out of travel!

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BLENDED WHISKEY. 40 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

The WORLD TODAY

Glacial Ice Kills 4 U. S. Airmen

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — (UPI) — Four men were killed and 29 others were injured Sunday when a huge chunk of glacial ice crashed down on an Air Force sight-seeing party near Sondrestrom Air Base in Greenland, the Air Defense command said Monday.

Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of next of kin. Nine of the injured were hospitalized, but none was listed as critical.

ADC headquarters here said only two men out of 35 on the sightseeing tour escaped without injury. They were a Danish guide, employed by the Sondrestrom base exchange, and a seaman from the U.S.S. Atka, an icebreaker being used to open the Sondrestrom Fjord.

Says U. S. To Reach Moon First

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — U.S. space chief James E. Webb predicted Monday the United States would beat Russia in the race to put a man on the moon and bring him back to earth.

Webb, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the first manned lunar landing would put three Americans on the moon "before the end of the decade."

The achievement will cost between \$20 billion and \$40 billion, "probably toward the \$20 billion level," he said.

U.S. To Continue Berlin Exercises

BERLIN — (UPI) — American officials made it clear Monday that no amount of communist protests would stop the 5,000-man U.S. garrison from military workouts to keep West Berlin's defenders in peak condition.

The East German regime protested Saturday that the alert exercise by U.S. troops last Thursday interfered with the communist railways in West Berlin and increased international tension.

An American spokesman said the United States would not even dignify the "piece of effrontery" with a reply. The United States does not deal directly with the East German regime, recognizing only the Soviet occupation authorities.

Iraq Claims Oil-Rich Kuwait

BAGHDAD, Iraq — (UPI) — Iraq has laid claim to one of the richest nations in the world—the seven-day old independent sheikdom of Kuwait where oil flows faster than water.

Iraq premier Karim Kassam announced Sunday night that neighboring Kuwait, a major oil source for the non-communist world, "is an indivisible part of Iraq."

The announcement came six days after Kuwait ended 62 years under formal British protection and became an independent state. The protection treaty was replaced by a friendship treaty.

Eichmann 'Modern Pontius Pilate'

JERUSALEM — (UPI) — Adolf Eichmann compared himself to Pontius Pilate Monday.

He told the court trying him for mass murder that when he learned of the Nazi "final solution" plan to exterminate European Jewry "I had the feeling of Pontius Pilate. I felt that it was not with me that the guilt lay."

Grace Tearfully Ends Irish Visit

SHANNON, Ireland — (UPI) — Princess Grace of Monaco ended a 17-day visit to the birthplace of her grandfather with a tearful goodbye Monday.

"We had a wonderful time," the beautiful former actress said. "We will come back."

Several hundred Irishmen led by education minister P. J. Hillery, gathered at Shannon Airport to bid the princess a fond farewell.

U. S. Brushes Off Red Protest

BERLIN — (UPI) — American officials said the U.S. Army garrison here would continue to carry out combat exercises despite a communist protest.

They said there would be no relaxation of the training program designed to prepare the 5,000-man American garrison to defend the threatened West Berlin outpost.

An American spokesman rejected an East German protest made against a combat alert held last Thursday. He said the United States would not even dignify the "piece of effrontery" by replying.

Publisher Drops Title, Takes Another

NEW YORK — (UPI) — John Hay Whitney, owner and publisher of the New York Herald Tribune, is dropping the title of president and assuming the new post of editor-in-chief, it was announced Sunday.

Stepping in as president will be Walter N. Thayer, president of Whitney Communications Corp. His appointment will be effective Tuesday following a meeting of the Herald Tribune board of directors.

The announcement said Whitney wants to devote more time to the paper's news and editorial development. As publisher, he will continue general supervision of all policy and activities.

Twins To Get An Enlarged Home Field

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. —

The award of a contract for a 10,000 seat addition to Metropolitan Stadium — home of the Minnesota Twins baseball team and the Minnesota Vikings football team — was announced today by Gerald L. Moore, president of the Twin Cities Metropolitan Sports Area Commission.

The new seats will be manufactured and installed by American Seating Company, Grand Rapids, Mich. They will be added to the first and second decks along the first base side and will bring the stadium's seating capacity to 40,200. The seats are among the widest ever installed in a baseball park, ranging from 20 to 22 inches rather than the usual 19-inch width. Metropolitan Stadium's original seating installation was made by American Seating Company in 1955 when 15,000 auditorium-type seats were provided. In addition, the park has bleacher seating for about 15,200.



DR. ROOSEVELT D. CROCKETT, (left), administration assistant to the president of Alabama State college (Montgomery) and associate dean of the Graduate Division of the school, assumed the presidency of Philander Smith college, June 1. He is shown receiving the key to office from J. D. Scott, director of Development Program and acting president during the year 1960-61. A native of Forrest City, Ark., Crockett is an honor graduate of Philander Smith (1939). He is the fifth president of the 94-year-old Methodist-related institution which has an integrated board, faculty and student body. The school is located in Little Rock, Ark.

'Dead' Baby Revives, Lives 12 Hours, Dies

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — A spark of life was detected Saturday in a baby pronounced dead three hours earlier at birth, but doctors lost a near-impossible fight to keep her alive.

The girl was born two months prematurely early Saturday to Mrs. Ann Pullian shortly after the mother fell down a flight of stairs. Mrs. Pullian's uncle, Willie L. McDonald, summoned Dr. J. J. Jones, who pronounced the baby dead.

Three hours later, Deputy Coroner Cleatus Pace noticed a slight muscle movement in

the baby's hip during an examination. He found the baby was breathing and summoned an ambulance.

Rushed to General Hospital's pediatric ward, the Negro infant at first incorrectly identified by the coroner's office as a boy, was placed immediately in an incubator.

But the child, which weighed less than a pound, died 12 hours after birth despite the efforts of a team of doctors. A hospital spokesman said the smallest baby ever to survive at General Hospital weighed 14 ounces, about two ounces more than the one that died Saturday.

SU Initiates Summer Program For The Talented High School Graduate

BATON ROUGE, La. — A Summer Program for the Academically Talented High School Graduate, designed to give him a headstart in college by offering a stimulating introduction to college life, has been initiated at Southern University. Twenty-eight students from the 1961 graduating high school classes from across the state have been carefully selected for the special six weeks program, now in session.

Student participation is based on tests administered to more than 1000 high school seniors by the university and the recommendation of high school principals. According to Dr. E. C. Harrison, dean of instruction and general chairman of the program committee, "These students, future scholars, teachers, and professionals, will take part in an enriched, carefully planned program for a six-week period, which will include experiences in a developmental reading program, modern mathematics, chemistry, English, fine arts and planned tours."

The university dean stated that, "The special program is an expression of the desire of Southern to assist deserving students to work up to the outer limits of their capacities. Toward this end, the university has made available its resources in trained faculty, library facilities, modern plant and equipment."

PROGRAM GOALS

The goals of the program according to the administration are to guarantee a superior level of scholarly achievement on the part of entering high school graduates, to serve as an orientation to collegiate

experiences to qualify students for entrance in the university's freshman honors program in the fall, and to offset any problems of adjustment which may adversely affect the desired high calibre of scholastic achievement.

Dean Harrison summed up the program this way, "It is earnestly hoped that students will emerge from their summer study with a broader viewpoint and a stronger background ready to start the regular school term with increased receptivity for learning."

The participants, their high schools and hometowns, are: Betty L. Breaux, Ross high, Crowley; Barbara E. Bradford, Southern University laboratory school, Baton Rouge; Mary D. Marks, Southern University laboratory school, Baton Rouge; Barbara Scott, McDonough No. 35, New Orleans; Jonathan Thomas, Notre Dame high school, Shreveport; Jean M. Gagnard, Lowery high school, Donaldsonville; Elbert Guillory, J. S. Clark high, Opelousas; Claude A. Lewis, Jr., Paul Breaux high school, Lafayette; Ura Calhoun, Allen high, Robeline; Joyce M. Claude, Ross high, Crowley; Gloria Harmon, Paul Breaux high school, Lafayette; Patricia Wallace, C. M. Washington high school, Thibodaux; Lurlee Coleman, DeSoto Parish training school, Mansfield; Betty Cook, Walter L. Cohen high school, New Orleans.

Myrtle Thierry, Plaisance high, Opelousas; Morgan Watson, Tensas-Rosenwald high school, St. Joseph; Albert Rowe, Tensas-Rosenwald high school, St. Joseph; Austin Galloway, Washington high, Lake Charles; Joseph Rowe, Tensas-

Rosenwald high school, St. Joseph; Albert Coleman, Southside high, Ringgold; John Robinson, Morehouse high, Bastrop; Leonard Hayes, Tensas-Rosenwald high, St. Joseph; James Johnson, Ross high, Crowley; Lemuel Brown, Central Memorial high, Bogalusa; Willie Manning, Central Memorial high, Bogalusa; James Dillon, Washington Parish training school, Franklinton; Carrie Ann Waters, W. O. Boston high, Lake Charles, and Charlie Johnson, Carrie Martin high, Plain Dealing.

Mobilize To Fight Terrorists

(UPI) — The Cemeroun government has ordered general mobilization of the population in the five Bamileke districts to fight against terrorists, it was reported.

Officials enlisted more than 5,000 men as an auxiliary anti-terrorist force and armed them with machete bush knives and a few hunting rifles, the report said.

Quit Snacking

A good way to control weight gain is to halt nibbling. Dr. Ellen H. Morse, of the University of Vermont, makes the preachment.

She reminds that a medium sized caramel or a large gumdrop adds 40 calories.

MOWER ACCIDENTS

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — There are about 75,000 power mower accidents in the nation each year, about 90 per cent of them with the rotary-type mower, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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The Great Leader

Themistocles said that the Athenians did not honor him or admire him, but made, as it were, a tree of him. They sheltered themselves under him in bad weather, and as soon as it was fine, plucked his leaves and cut his branches.

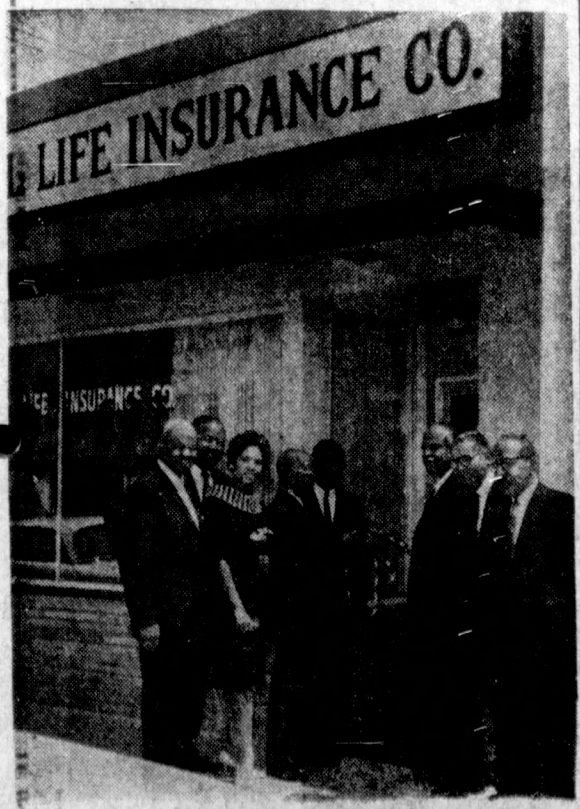
—PLUTARCH (c. 46-c. 120)
Greek biographer

The great man of the age is the one who can put into words the will of his age, tell his age what its will is, and accomplish it. What he does is the heart and the essence of his age—he actualizes his age.

—G. W. F. Hegel (1770-1831)
German philosopher

There was in Russia a panic fear of Napoleon's genius which, though concealed, was noticeable in every rejoinder. Everything was assumed to be possible for Napoleon, they expected him from every side, and invoked his terrible name to shatter each other's proposals.

—LEO TOLSTOY (1828-1910)
Russian novelist



NEW DISTRICT — North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co. opened a new district in Los Angeles recently. The modern one-story building is located at 1716 W. Santa Barbara ave. Los Angeles, Calif. Participating at the ribbon cutting ceremony are, from left W. A. Clement, agency director; M. A. Sloan, associate agency director; Mrs. Rosa Marie Davis, agent; President Asa T. Spaulding; Samuel A. Pizarro, agent; A. J. H. Clement, jr., manager; A. P. Dumas, assistant agency director; and R. C. Foreman, associate controller.

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NEW YORK JOBS
SALARIES TO \$60 WEEKLY
Guaranteed jobs, best working conditions. Free room, board, uniform. TV. Tickets sent. A-J Agency, 100 E. Main St., Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y.

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For Chicago - New York
To \$60 Weekly. Ages 25-45
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FOR SALE—Refrigerators Washline
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DO YOU CRAVE WHAT EVERY MAN NEEDS AFTER 40 if you lack PEER and energy then do as thousands do, take BRACER TABLETS for MEN, with Royal Jelly, the new Secret of the Queen Bees. Send \$5 or 25-day supply, or \$2 and balance in 2 weeks. JACQUES COMPANY, Dept. 3, 1423 Rust Street, Nacogdoches, Texas.

Tailors Upholstery Shop
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Living room suite \$85 up
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Maids \$35 to \$60 Per Week
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Jobs with free room & board
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FOR SALE—CHEAP
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1-gal. used tea crock
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MAIDS URGENTLY
NEEDED
To \$60 cash weekly, N. Y. jobs. We send your car fare immediately. Give references in — be prepared to leave right away. Write HAV-A-MAID Agency, 4 Bond St., Great Neck, N. Y.

4th Street Repair Shop
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Space for double garage.
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Witnesses In
Blast At UN
NEW YORK — (UPI) — Thousands of Jehovah's Witnesses, winding up their six-day assembly in Yankee stadium Sunday, heard the United Nations dubbed "a failure at unification."

Nathan H. Knorr, president of the Watchtower Bible & Tract Society, told 89,853 Witnesses that the 99 nations in the UN "do not appreciate that by being bound together in the UN they are united against God and his kingdom by Christ."

During the six-day assembly, 1,732 new ministers were baptized by complete immersion at Orchard Beach, N. Y.

Golfing With 'Lil'

By

Mrs. Cornell Wolfe

New champions were crowned at the Sam Qualls Invitational golf tournament. Leonard Yates is our new men's champ and Miss Magdalene Carney from Nashville, Tenn. is the new lady's champion.

Low scoring honors for first day's play went to Mason West for a blazing 67, and to Mrs. Odessa Dickens for a fine 97. High scoring award for the men was Ike Wilson; for the ladies, Mrs. S. F. Rogers.

Winner in the ladies first flight was Mrs. Cathleen Johnson. Still the seniors champ, Dollar Sanders. The best junior (teenager) is Ben Richmond, second was his brother, Delaney; third, Elbert Simpson; fourth, C. Lemmon; fifth, M. Anderson and sixth, James Norman.

The hole in one contest was won by Elton Grandberry who

also won third place in the championship flight.

Congratulations go out to Lonnie Wilson, who scored the first hole in one registered at Fuller Golf course. What makes this feat so outstanding is that he was playing with a first flight ball that earned him \$150 in golf merchandise. This hole in one was on the 16th hole which is 186 yards. He used a seven iron and was playing in a foursome that included Roosevelt Johnson, Sylvester Murray and Marshal Jones.

Thaddeus Horne is taking time out from his golf game to help new golfer Walker Kellor get the green fever. W. S. Sawyer says he has been playing golf only a few weeks. The way he hits that ball makes one wonder if he means a few years. Once golf gets in your blood it's there to stay—ask Mrs. Eloise Flowers.



HOLE IN ONE—Lonnie F. Wilson of 3170 Rochester rd., looks over his number 7 iron, almost in disbelief, after he had shot a once-in-the-lifetime hole in one at Fuller's Golf course. Wilson scored his hole-in-one on the 16th hole with a first flight golf ball purchased the same

day, thus entitling him to \$150 worth of goods from the company. Nervous? "I was very nervous when I made it," said Wilson, "because I didn't have any dream that I would be that fortunate." Wilson was a member of a foursome when he made his historic shot.



"As no man is born an artist, so no man is born an angler."

—Isaac Walton

I received news of crappie biting in Enid, Miss., from Mr. Johnny Shaw. Like most fishermen, Mr. Shaw wouldn't give the exact spot on Enid Lake, but he did say he was fishing about 7 feet deep. Mr. Shaw is an ardent cane pole fisherman and his favorite fish is crappie. He and a companion were on the lake about 6 a.m. When the rain caused them to head for the bank, their catch numbered 41 slabs as he called them. Mr. Shaw resides at 337 West Burdock.

Choosing a rod and reel can be a hard problem especially with a beginner whose knowledge is limited and with so many brands on the market. There are three types of reels that are popular among fresh water fishermen. They are

FAMILY OPERATION

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (UPI) — Terrie Lee Williams has spent nearly her first year of life in a filling station operated by her mother and father.

Joe Williams, 25, and his wife Patricia, 24, drive to the gas station each morning, taking Terrie Lee with them. Terrie Lee sleeps and plays at the station where Mrs. Williams has all the comforts of home for a baby, including crib and a stove to cook warm food.

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EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
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Bacardi makes good drinks. That's one reason that among the thousands of liquor brands in the world—whiskies, gins, vodkas and the rest—Bacardi outsells every brand but five! Have a Bacardi Highball. You'll enjoy it!

Other famous recipes on the Bacardi back label.

BACARDI

ENJOYABLE ALWAYS AND ALL WAYS

Clowns Schedule Game With Air Force Nine

A no-hitter, pair of tripled along the sidelines. Lead-plays and announcement that the fun maneuvers was the Clowns will pit their skill Natureby Williams, first base and skullduggery against the man extraordinary who bang-Air Force team at Chamute, Ill., ed two triples and a single to Air Force Base climaxed ahead pace his mates at the rather spectacular week.

The no-hitter came in Ster-As for the big Air Force ing, Ill. where Bill Parkgame, General Manager Syd humbled the touring New York Pollock announced that it has Royals, 4-0, in a masterful been scheduled for June 29, at pitching performance. The first 3:30 p.m., at the air base. No triple play was recorded in admission will be charged. The Davenport, Iowa, before one of Clowns plan to take along their the season's largest crowds. funnymen — Ulysses Grant The fans shrieked with glee as Greene, The Great Yogi, Na- the Clowns reeled off a 7-4 tureboy Williams, Tiny Kim- triumph sparked by their clas-plus the Flying Nesbits, nasy playing afieid.

The second triple killingfeats have made them three- came four days later at Jetttime winners on television. stadium, Columbus, O., before Thus far in the season, the still another record crowd. Clowns have played 78 games This time the Royals bowed, and lost only twice. They have 4-3 and gained slight revenge defeated such outstanding with a sensational double play teams as the Miami Dodgers, later in the game.

Close to 3,000 applauded Orlando (Fla.) All-Stars, Birm- from the edge of their seats asingham Black Barons, Atlanta both teams battled fiercely. Stars, Kansas City Giants, Much of their applause, of Muscatine Red Sox, Danville course, was for the antics and Boosters and New York Roy- entertainment the Clowns pro-als.

Truman Gibson And Others Get Hearing

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Arguments on a motion to grant a new trial to underworld Boxing Czar Frankie Carbo and four others will be heard July 20.

Carbo, Frank (Blinky) Palermo, of Philadelphia, Truman Gibson, Jr., former head of the International Boxing Club (IBC), Louis Tom Dragna and Joseph Sica, both Los Angeles,

MILWAUKEE — (UPI) — Yatchman Martin Johnson, pulled from a capized walibait in Lake Michigan Saturday, vows he is through with water for good.

"During World War II service in the Atlantic," Johnson said, "one ship I was on was torpedoed and another struck a mine."

"Three dunkings are enough. It's three times and out as far as I'm concerned."

were convicted of extortion and conspiracy on May 30. They were accused of trying to muscle in on the earnings of former welterweight champ Don Jordan.

The trial was held before the late Judge Ernest Tolin, who died June 11 while on vacation. U.S. District Judge Peirson M. Hall assigned visiting Judge George H. Boldt, presiding at the Mickey Cohen tax evasion trial, to hear the new trial motion in the Carbo case on July 2. That was the date Tolin had set for sentencing.

WREC TV

THURSDAY, JUNE 29
1:30 to 2:00 p.m., A.R.T. LINKLETTER'S HOUSE PARTY. Guest: Irving Stone, author.

4:00 to 5:30, EARLY MOVIE WITH KITTY KELLY, "They Call It Sin" with George Brent, Loretta Young and Louis Calhern. Girl falls for the wrong man, not knowing a doctor loves her. KITTY'S GUEST: Otto Roush, horticulturist.

6:00 to 6:30, HIGHWAY PATROL, with Brod Crawford, Dan Mathews exposes a vicious confidence racket that fleeces small farmers.

6:30 to 7:00, TRACKDOWN, "The Toll Road" — a cigar box full of candle stubs helps Tex- as Ranger Hoby Gilman trap the murderer of a man every- one hated. Stars Robert Culp.

7:00 to 7:30, TOMBSTONE TERRITORY, starring Pat Conway and Richard Eastham. Tempers flare when a hired gunfighter wears out his welcome.

7:30 to 8:00, DICK POWELL'S ZANE GREY THEATRE, with Dick Powell, host, "Ransom" starring Lloyd Bridges. An itinerant cowboy is spared death to be a victim for torture in a savage Comanche raid on a sheep- herding camp.

8:00 to 9:00, GUNSLINGER, starring Tony Young and Preston Foster. "The Golden Circle" — dangerous killer Jed Spangler is released from prison in order to lead gunslin- ger Cord to \$800,000 in currency stolen from the Union Army during the Civil War. Search- ing for the money that was hidden ten years earlier by Spangler, Cord discovers that one of the lesser obstacles he faces is time.

9:00 to 9:30, AT THE SOURCE, PREMIERE !, new series of on-location news-in- terview programs. Guest: Sec- retary of State Dean Rusk. He will be interviewed at the U. S. State Department by How- ard K. Smith, Paul Niven and Bill Downs.

10:10 to 11:45, "The Other Love" with David Niven, Barbara Stanwyck and Richard Conte. There's a wall between two people that can't be re- solved: he, a doctor, and she, a concert pianist.

9:30 to 10:00, FOCUS ON MEMPHIS, The Farris Propo- sal for speeding up the Mem- phis Expressway system will be featured with Commis- sioner Farris as special guest.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30
1:30 to 2:00 p.m., A.R.T. LINKLETTER'S HOUSE PARTY. Guest: Shellah Graham, syndicated Hollywood colum- nist.

4:00 to 5:30, EARLY MOVIE WITH KITTY KELLY, "Up- per World" with Warren Wil- iam, Ginger Rogers and Mary Astor. Man, bored with his so- cially conscious wife, meets a down-to-earth Bronx girl.

6:00 to 6:30, HIGHWAY PATROL, with Brod Crawford. Two criminals force supermar- ket managers to cooperate in robbing their own stores.

6:30 to 7:30, RAWHIDE, starring Eric Fleming with Clint Eastwood. Three thou- sand and head of cattle are forced to a halt when almost all of the drovers' work horses are stolen, in "Incident at Sulphur Creek."

7:30 to 8:30, ROUTE '66, starring Martin Milner and George Maharis. "Play It Glissando"—Tod and Buz, re- laxing on the sands at Santa Monica, California, find them- selves caught up in a violent conflict between a jazz music- ian and his hysterical wife.



NAIA COACH OF THE YEAR — Robert H. (Bob) Lee, Southern University baseball coach and Dr. F. G. Clark, president of Southern, proudly examine the plaque designating Lee "NAIA Coach of the Year" for 1961. The 380 coaches of the NAIA voted the coveted award to Lee following the close of

the '61 season. The presenta- tion was made in Sioux City, Iowa during the NAIA Na- tional Baseball tournament. In 12 years of coaching at Southern, Lee has guided his team to 190 victories, 48 losses, nine SWAC Cham- pionships and one National Championship (1959). (Aus- tin photo)

8:30 to 9:00, "WAY OUT, with Ronald Dahl, host. "Side Show"—a guillotine, a rare col- or-changing fish and a head- less woman kept alive by electricity are the prime at- tractions available for one thin dime.

9:00 to 9:30, THE TWI- LIGHT ZONE, "Escape Clause" — David Wayne co- stars as Walter Bedeker, an unpleasant hypochondriac, who sells his soul to Satan, in re- turn for a promise of invulner- ability to accident, disease and aging.

9:30 to 10:00, PERSON TO PERSON, with Charles Colling- wood, visiting comedienne Carol Burnett and her teen- age sister at the former's ap- artment in Manhattan, and con- tinental film actor Horst Buch-holz and his wife at their ap- artment in Paris, France.

10:10 to 11:45, LATE MOVIE, "Mine Own Executioner" with Burgess Meredith, Kier- on Moore and Dulcie Gray, Ex- RAF pilot goes to a psychia- trist after he crashes in Burma.

7:10 to 7:30 a.m., SUPER- MAN, starring George Reev- es. "Clown Who Cried"—Rollo, the beloved circus clown, is impersonated by his former partner, now turned thief. He steals the proceeds of a char- ity benefit and it takes Super- man to unravel the tangled affair and restore the funds.

7:30 to 8:00, RAMAR OF THE JUNGLE, starring Jon Hall. "The Hidden Treasure"—An Indian Fakir has tricked his tribe into believing he has powerful supernatural powers and orders his Hindu followers to bury him alive. Ramar ex- poses the trickery of the In- dian.

8:00 to 8:30, SUPERMAN, starring George Reeves. "Boy Who Hated Superman"—a six- teen-year-old Frankie hopes to aid his gangster uncle now in jail, by spying on Clark Kent and Jimmy. Instead he learns through Jimmy's loyal com- panionship and Clark Kent's kindness that boy's best and truest friends are always per- sons of honor and trust.

11:00 to 11:30, SKY KING, co-starring Kirby Grant and Gloria Winters. "The Feather- ed Serpent"—Sky and Penny uncover a clever smuggling system when they find an emerald on a bird.

12:25 to 3:30, BASEBALL

Begin Tennis Instructions At The Parks

The Recreation Department of the Memphis Park Commis- sion has begun its second year of tennis instructions for be- ginners. Three divisions of ten- nis instructions are being of- fered on the basis of age. They are:

Group 1, Age: 6-12, Days: Monday-Friday, Time: 5:30-6:30;

Group 2, Age: 13-17, Days: Monday-Friday, Time: 6:35-7:35;

Group 3, Age: Adult, Days: Monday-Friday, Time: 8:00-9:30.

Classes started Monday, June 20. Classes will be conducted at Lincoln park courts on South Bellevue and Gooch Courts at University and Hunter. The classes will be conducted by qualified personnel, Anthony Katoo and Alphonso Yates, both winners in last year's city- wide tournament.

Classes will run in two three week sessions after which a tournament will be held for beginners only. Instructions are free. All persons interested may obtain applications at any playground, Gooch or Lincoln Tennis courts, or visit the Memphis Recreation Department at 37 N. McNeil any day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For additional information call BR 5-2183 or BR 5-2184. Hosea Alexander is director of municipal sports of the de- partment.

9:00 to 9:30, GUNSMOKE, starring James Arness. The trail of a man wanted for murder leads Marshall Matt Dillon and Chester to Elkader, a town ruled by the iron fist of a lone man.

9:30 to 10:00, THE BROTH- ERS BRANNAGAN, starring Mark Roberts and Steve Dunne. "A View of Murder"—A little old lady sees a man beaten to death, and perseveres until the murderer is caught.

10:10 to 12:45, LATE MOVIE, "Roaring Twenties" with James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, Humphrey Bogart, Gladys George. Three WW I buddies clash in vicious bootlegging racket.

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BROTHER BOB

4 to 6, 10 to 11, 1:30 to 2



HUNKY DORY

6 to 8:30, 11 to 1:30



GOLDEN GIRL

8:30 to 10, 2 to 3



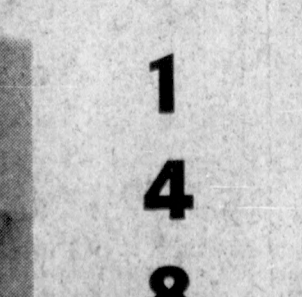
CANE COLE

3 to Sign Off



REUBEN WASHINGTON

Sunday — Sign On To Sign Off



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